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YANKS DEEPEN WEDGES IN BELGIAN BULGE

HOUR OF DOOM APPEARS NEAR FOR THREE CRACK DIVISIONS TO "TOE OF THE SOCK

Germans Reinforce Their Colmar Pocket to South, Capturing Wittenheim and Friesenheim Along Canal

FIGHTING FLARES FIERCELY NEAR ALSACE PLAIN

By JAMES M. LONG

Paris, Jan. 8-(A)-Mile or more advances by the American First and Third armies in the worst blizzard of the winter narrowed the waist of the Belgian salient to less than 10 miles tonight and caused Field Marshal von Rundstedt to speed the withdrawal of his survivors from the western tip of the salient.

the western tip of the salient.

Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First Army captured five villages IS Blowing in and won domination of 15 miles of the St. Vith-Laroche highway, one of the two last escape routes for three crack panzer divisions in the From the West toe of the sock of the bulge. The other road, leading up through Houffalize was under artillery fire from both sides of the salinet.

Strasbourg.

truidenberg area.

The Germans also reinforced

crossing of the river 38 miles

northeast of Antwerp in the Geer-

clared beating back a German

spearhead wich last week gouged

within ten miles of the Saverne

Fighting flared flercely against

the northern edge of the Alsace

Plain, where the U.S. 7th Army

the perimeter of the salient.

of these cuts was made by "Hog-

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Faces Hard Road

Washington, Jan. 8—(A)-

message urging an expanded social

On the ane hand, Senators Wag-

On the other, Senator Vanden-

committee on internal revenue

taxation, which, under a resolution

he introduced Saturday, wouldn't

American counterblows were de-

American and British assault teams on the 30-mile attack front on the northern side of the bulge kept up their slow, measured gains from Central Canada and today

Red Forces three crack German divisions tied **Ousted From** Key Bastion deepened, the hour of doom neared ern Montana, and slightly below zero in South Dakota. The cold

man high command declared today its counteroffensive northwest of Budapest had gained up to 25 miles and that the garrison of the Hungarian capital was still holding their Colmar pocket to the south,

Berlin commentators, however, said the "beginning of a major Rhine-Rhone canal within 18 miles and east portions tonight. Iowa military operation might be foreof the city, reported being evacuatthe porth and rere in the south. shadowed in fighting activity revived in the Russian bridgehead at Baranov and Sandomierz about 120 these towns. iles south of Warsaw where the Russians several months ago punched to within 35 miles north-

said 1,400 Germans had been killedfi 300 captured and 49 tanks and 16 armored troop carriers knocked out before the evacuation of Esztergom, and reputed German progress had been checked below the

The same communique said the Red army had crossed the Hron pass, threatening to cut off Strasriver to the north and, driving along the Danube, had reached a point 10 miles from the communications hub of Komarom, west of Esztergom.

In Budapest, the Nazi garrison has been pushed back eight miles launched 12 consecutive counterat- through the Wissembourg gap. At tacks in an effort to spring the points, the Germans were within Russian armored vise that has pressed them back to the Danube Haguenau. both in Buda, on the west bank of Field Marshal Von Runstedt's

the Danube, and Pest to the east. The Soviet communique said the three armies in the Ardennes bulge Germans lost another 400 men in were fighting stubbornly as the the attacks and that Russian storm | American First and Third Armies troops had captured another 116 and elements of the Ninth, and the blocks of buildings, giving them control of more than 1,800 of the

BULLETINS

San Pedro, Calif., Jan. 8—(A)-A 24-day-old Chinese baby, born Security Program prematurely aboard a ship under enemy fire, was one of several hundred civilians and scores of army and navy casualties brought here by transport from the China-

Washington, Jan. 8—(A)—Tex- security program faces a fork in as legislation requiring paid labor the road the minute it reaches the union organizers to register with senate. the secretary of state before soliciting for members was today de- ner (D.-N. Y.), Murray (D.Mont.) clared unconstitutional by the su- and other advocates of far-reach-

Smith-Connally act.

Lima, O., Jan. 8—(A)—Two per- have to report back to congress

Judge Quashes Scold Charge Against Man

Pittsburgh, Jan. 8-(A)-In Pennsylvania a man may be a common scold but he can not do it legally, declared Judge G. Malcolm McDonald, quashing a scold indictment against a man.

The commonwealth statute, based on English common law, applies only to women. Said the judge:

"We recommend to the legislature that it x x x make the law apply to men as well as women. Our own experience has been that men can be just as ornery as women."

and the British Sixth Airborne Di- and forecasters said it would night and bring zero or lower temperatures to several states.

up in heavy battle at the toe of the Minnesota this morning, almost as political problems. As these hard driven wedges frigid in North Dakota and eaststill tied to the battleline at the snap will spread as far eastward 'toe of the sock." Other Ameri- as Ohio by tomorrow morning cans in Alsace fought around a re- forecast Howard Kenny (of the inforced and stubbornly held Ger- Chicago weather bureau) predictman foothold on the west bank of ed. Only slight snow flurries-no the Rhine eight miles north of heavy snows of blizzards-are expected to accompany the temper-

captured Wittenheim and Friesen- 20 to 30 below in the northwest heim and drove north along the and 10 to 20 below in the south said "fighting continued north of Wisconsin 15 to 20 below in the north and 5 below in the south:

> FIRE AT PITTSBURGH acetylene gas were stored in a building next to one of those or fire and police established fire

British Second Army compressed crashed into a nine-foot cistern South of captured Lierneaux

(pop. 3,266), the U.S. First Army advanced two miles. La Falaise and Fraiture were captured and the ice covered St. Vith-La Roche Fukien Province road was cut at three spots. One

ern Fukien province in an obvious and that the British would insist Chinese high command announced ELAS. tonight

President Roosevelt's forthcoming The Japanese landed Dec. 26 and advanced inland, occupying the northeast of Japanese-held Foorewon Siapu Jan. 3, and the enemy retreated to the east, the high ing social reforms favor immediate

hearings and an expedited vote on mains in Chinese hands. The Chi- the highway from captured San

to be in position to rush troops to Comacchio lagoon from the Ad-

Daylight Sweeps

London, Jan. 8-(A)-Britishbased American heavy bombers artillery and mortar fire decreased Organizations plans a dinner tostruck at Germany in daylight today, after two great fleets of RAF bombers, totaling probably more than 1,000 planes, bombed Munich

Fortresses and Liberators of the

Enemy reports indicated that the Robert P. Wray declared. "The

DIPLOMATIC POLICIES ARE BEING SHAPED

American Experts Working On Details of Political **Problems Outlined in** Message

SOME DISAPPOINTMENTS

JACK BELL and FLORA LEWIS Washington, Jan. 8.—(AP)— American experts worked today on details of United States policy Europe's diplomatic tangle details at which President Roosevelt only hinted in his message

The president laid down the direction and outlines of the policies will take to Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin shortly after his Jan. 20 inaugu-

By the Associated Press
A new cold wave was blowing in presumably to keep them in his hand for bargaining.

There was disappointment apvision, veterans of Normandy, kept spread over the entire midwest by parent on Capitol Hill that President Roosevelt was not more specific about where the United It was 25 below zero in northern States stands on a host of world

That issue may burst forth in deepened, the hour of doom neared ern Montana, and slightly below the senate Wednesday in what promises to become the bitterest debate on foreign affairs since the Pearl Harbor attack dampened congressional criticism

Chairman Taft (R-Ohio) called the senate minority steering committee into session for a discussion of President Roosevelt's mesage to congress last week on the state of American and world affairs. He told a reporter the Republicans would decide then whether to speak out about foreign policy this week

ed hastily. Supreme headquarters the north and zero in the south; ready involved in a controversy Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.), alwith Secretary of State Stettinius, has promised more Illinois and Indiana zero in the criticism he voiced over the radio the German bridgehead across the north and 15 above in the south; last week. Wheeler called asinine Maas (Meuse) north of Venlo en- and Michigan, around zero in the the Allies demand for unconditiondured Allied attacks, and supreme south and zero to 10 below in the al surrender of the Axis. Stettinius said that kind of talk helped

the enemy. President Roosevelt's statement Pittsburgh, Jan. 8-(A)-Two that this nation will not and can not shrink from its political responsibilities could mean that definite commitments are now the making on the questions of Poland, Greece and Italy.

ELAS Cleared From Athens By British

ELAS forces after a month of blocked roads. civil strife within the city, drove Help was flown from Erie

British armored units clashed yes-

town of Siapu about 70 miles Canadians Drive A Chinese counterattack To the Adriatic

Rome, Jan. 8-(A)-Canadian The landing was considered as troops of the Eighth Army have one in a series of enemy measures driven to the Adriatic sea at a on the China coast. Although the enna and in four days have pushed man, 59, died of a heart attack Japanese have bisected China with the Nazis out of 50 square miles while shoveling snow yesterday. a corridor to Ino-China, much of of the marshy land between that He was superintendent of the

Fanning out east and west along nese held most of the stretch from Alberto, the Canadians reached the Hangehow Bay southward Sea at Casal Borsetti at the base State Farm Show sea at Casal Borsetti at the base The Japanese apparently want of the spot of land separating the Will Open Tuesday

Meanwhile, snow and cold activity, Allied headquarters an- gets under way here tomorrow American Fifth Army patrols ance.

maintained contact withc the enemy south of Bologna as German ings the State Council of Farm somewhat from the fierce barrages night with U.S. Senator Francis of recent days.

ASSISTANCE ROLLS UP Harrisburg, Jan. 8-(A)-Gen-

eral assistance rolls increased in selves forced to take into consider-Pennsylvania during December ation possible loss of 19,000 young after a nearly three-year uninter- workers through draft re-classirupted decline, acting Secretary fication. ther," said Wray,

"Most Vicious" Battle of Western Campaign



In what was termed the "most vicious battle of the western campaign," Yank and British forces slugged their way to within five miles of Rochefort, at the top of the Ardennes bulge. To the south, German troops forced Americans back to within two miles of Bastogne. Open arrows indicate possible future enemy offensives.

Anthracite Town is Having Fuel Trouble

Wilkes-Barre, Jan. 8-(AP) This anthracite town is built on a foundation of millions of tons of coal, but residents are having arouble getting enough

Retail dealers, caught short by a cold snap, are taking orders for delivery two to four weeks in the future.

Erie County

western Pennsylvania city of 117,- mer Betty Critchlow, of Warren, 000 was slowly digging out from was the victim of an aviation acciits worst winter today. Nearly six dent somewhere in the Pacific on feet of snow has fallen during the December 15.

snow-fighting equipment and help-Athens, Jan. 8—(P)—British ed shovel roads to vital war plants, troops, having cleared Athens of releasing munitions tied-up by

the retreating leftwing militia marooned farmers in need of food

group were killed and 44 captured. war-vital transportation routes. Croft, S. C., and arrived in Eng-

Pennsylvania camps, including Reynolds at Greenville.

occasional freezing drizzles prevailed in much of western Penn-

SNOW SHOVELER DIES Elizabethtown, Jan. 8-(A)-Rav- Former Burgess Charles E. Gar-

Elizabethtown Water Company.

weather confined activity on the spite wartime restrictions the 29th rest of the Italian front to patrol annual Pennsylvania Farm Show with over 5,000 farmers in attend-

To open the four days of meet-B. Myers as the principal speaker.

wartime food production problems, the farmers now find them-

change in trend may be attributed iztions holding meetings here dur-

Casualty Messages Spread Shadows in Number of Local Homes During the Weekend

Increased activity in widespread war theatres has brought additional anxiety and sorrow to a number of local homes over the weekend, messages having been received that the following from here are

Pfc. Alan H. Buerkle, of Warren; Pfc. Thomas E. Olds, of Youngsville. ed that since last Wednesday Jap-In addition, Mrs. Mary Pillar Mitchell, of Tidioute, has been notified anese have sunk seven first line that her husband, Pvt. John L. Mitchell, who has been reported missing damaged nine other vessels in the

in action since October 24, is now ... acknowledged a German prisoner

the news that Lt. Cmdr. Paul B. Hesch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Hesch, of Titusville, formerly Erie, Jan. 8-(A)-This north- of Warren, and husband of the for-

> News of Pvt. Chase came to his wife, the former Helen Huck, who resides with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Huck, North Warren. Serving in the infantry, the Ninth Army in Germany. His weeks ago.

plowed in the office of the Pennsylvania Gas Company. He entered service December 3, 1943, had his basic training at Camp

Mild weather accompanied by son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jack- the office. son, 212 Canton street, and husband of June Jackson, who lives and with the doctor Coroner Low- winner of second place honors for sylvania today, but much colder at 608 Prospect street. Serving weather was forecast for tonight as a "runner" with the 9th Infantry Division of the Third Army, he has been missing in action since Linder, Newton shot himself. The when state police and county in-December 18. He entered service January 3,

1944, and trained at Fort McClel-Ala. He landed in England July 16 and after nine days was transferred to France. His wife has received the Purple Heart which was awarded him for wounds received in action in Normandy and he has also won the Expert Infantryman's Medal and he Good Conduct Medal.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert T. Buerkle, 314 Union street, received a telegram from the War Department this morning telling them that (Turn to Page Seven),

deny them the bare necessities of war.

reported missing in action: Pvt. Keith Chase, Pfc. George A. Jackson,

Officers Make Grim Find On **Suicide Threat**

John Newton, 47, a life-long resident of Conewango township took his own life by shooting Saturday Donald Reed, 12-year-old son of morning sometime after 10 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reed of Discovery of the tragedy was made Anita, died last night in Adrian by Sheriff L. E. Linder and De- hospital of a skull fracture receivputy Sanford Secor when they ed when his sled struck an autowent to the man's home.

The officers had been dispatched last letter, dated November 24, to the home to bring the man to was received by his wife three Warren after it had been reported to Coroner Ed C. Lowrey by a local Pvt. Cnase, graduate of War- physician that Newton had called ren High School, was formerly em- upon him. Newton came to the physicians office Saturday morning and asked for a prescription to secure a quantity of laudanum. He told the physician he wanted the drug to "take my own life." Then he related that on Friday evening he had pointed a rifle at his heart

Pfc. George A. Jackson is the resented being questioned and left friend of the youth in custody.

rey went to the Court House and his class in a county-wide scholevidently while conferring with astic competition last fall, became Judge Allison D. Wade and Sheriff the leading suspect yesterday county officials determined to com- vestigators discovered glaring dismit Newton to the State Hospital crepancies in statements he had and Sheriff Linder and his deputy volunteered earlier in an effort to

knocking they entered and were grade girl student. confronted by a tragic sight. Newton's body was prone on the kit- Semunchick, who is five feet, six chen floor and blood was spatter- inches tall and weighs 134 pounds ed over the walls. On a shelf of the made a statement of 20 pages dealstove a Savage high powered rifle ing with the killing of the Barrett lay and near the right hand of the girl. Brady said that the boy was dead man lay a stick. This was one of those questioned earlier in about four feet in length and a the case in a casual manner. As nail had been driven in one end. the authorities studied what he It is presumed that this was used had said about seeing the girl go-(Turn to Page Seven)

TOKYO CLAIMS

Jap Broadcasts Say Large Armada Has Been Bombarding Lingayen Gulf North of Manila

FORECASTS INVASION

By the Associated Press Tokyo radio reported today more than 450 American transports "are streaming north towards Luzon' island in the Philippines where Japanese broadcasts said more than 70 warships and swarms of carrier planes bombarded Lingayen Gulf, 120 miles north of Manila continuously for two days.

The Tokyo broadcast, recorded by the Federal Communications Commission, said that whether the transports would be "poured into Lingayen or in the Manila remains a question, but :either case it is a surety that the enemy will play right into the waiting Japanese hands. In the two day duel between

warships and shore batteries at Lingayen Gulf. Japanese broadcasts mid deefnding batteries gave the American flotilla "the hottest reception ever recorded in the an Propaganda broadcasts describ

ed the air and naval bombardment as "the enemy's usual tactics preceding a landing" and forecast csault troops might storm 'the shore at any time.

"The whole gulf roared with the plasts of gunfire from both sides' throughout Saturday and Sunday said a frontline dispatch of the

Japanene Domei news agency Other broadcast; reported three powerful American convoys speeding northward to join the assault one of the undisclosed size west Mindoro and 25 warships farther

direction of Manila An imperial communique claim-

various convoys. Japanese troops guarding Lingen Gulf who could see the long ne of American warships were escribed as "awaiting the enemy with resolute determination. Thereore it was anticipated that a great enany annihilation battle will be unrolled" as soon as am-

KILLED WHILE COASTING

phibious troops strike.

Punxsutawney, Jan. 8-(A)-

Boy Admits Sex Slaying In Scranton

Scranton, Jan. 8-(A)-Myron Semunchick, 13-year-old athletic-Newton was told by the physic- ally inclined first year honor studian that he was engaged in the ent of Vandling high school was practice of helping to save life, and named today by District Attorney ot destroy people. He endeavored James F. Brady as the sex slayer to offer advice to him, but Newton of Mae Barrett, 9, neighborhood

Semunchick, only son of Mr. and Report was immediately made Mrs. Metro Semunchick, Vandling, speed solution of last Tuesday Receiving no answer to their night's brutal slaying of the fourth

> District Attorney Brady said ing to her home last Tuesday night they wondered about his positiveness in describing what the girl wore and decided to question him again. He was taken to the Vandling borough building last night and questioned and several discrepancies were discovered in his stories and when confronted with these he broke down and admitted the killing, Brady said.

BAD FIRE AT SCRANTON Scranton, Jan. 8-(AP)A three-

story building in the heart of Scranton's business section was destroyed by fire early yesterday. Joseph E. Gross, district manager of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, which held title to the building, estimated the loss at

Warren county needs every dram of its war-winning enthusiasm on the home front Wednesday. BECAUSE that's the day of the first big 1945 Paper Collection.

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Burma-India war theater.

Philadelphia, Jan. 8-(P)— amendments which would broaden Twenty-nine men indicted last Oct- the coverage and benefits. ober for participation in the August Philadelphia Transportation berg (R.-Mich.) is determined to Company strike pleaded innocent press for a full study by the joint today to charges of violating the

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Montgomery Says Rundstedt Drive Failed in Its Purpose Aerial Fleets in "One must admit that he has Jan. 8—(A)—The sanguinary Ger- dealt a sharp blow and he has sent man drive in Belgim has failed in us reeling back, but we recovered

its strategiv purpose, largely be- and he has been unable to gain any case of American valor, and Allied great advantage," Montgomery asenemy has to offer," now hold the in months.

initiative, Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery declared last punctuated an hour-long interview who took over command of Ameri- of Monschau. He singled of two 17 days. can and British armies conter-at- American armored divisions, the

" ready for anything the serted in his first press conference Grimly earnest, Montgomery

with references to American hero-The jaunty British commander, ism at St. Vith, Bastogne and south U. S. Eighth Air Force in the past

von Rndstedt had "gained very | "What was con Rundstedt try- supply channels behind the Nazi illness associated with cold wea- by the state farm show commis-(Turn to Page Seven)

to congress.

ature drop, he said. Minnesota was bundling up for

headquarters mentioned a second north brick buildings, one six stories tall, the other three, were ablaze in a spectacular six-alarm fire this morning on First avenue, the Boulevard of the Allies, on Pittsburgh's Golden Triangle. Police Superintendent Harvey Scott said the latest German onslaughts onto 500 cases of highly explosive

lines two blocks from the blaze as a safeguard against an explosion.

six miles of the important base of COASTER DROWNS Bentleyville, Jan. 8—(A)—To Catherine Nonack, 5, the coal shovel looked like a sled. Merrily she rode it down a snowy slope yesterday at her home, three miles from this Washington community. At the bottom, the shovel

and Catherine was drowned. Japanese Land In

troops on the coast of northeast- truce terms had been withdrawn city. heads on the Asiatic mainland, the

command said. to gird against American landings point about 10 miles above the territory east of their line be- city and the Valli Do Comacchio. tween Hankow and Indo-China re-

any point where American forces riatic.

twice last night within two hours. Today's raid was the 16th by

tacking the Nazis on the north, Second and Seventh, and two U.S. heavy bombers were again supsaid the battle was not yet over, bt added that he didn't see how losses of employment dut to meetings on the program prepared

300 Soldiers Clear Snow in

deeper into the hills west and and other necessary articles. Louis northeast of the capital today. Raub, operating from an airport While cannon-firing RAF planes eight miles from Erie, landed his shot up retreating ELAS columns, plane on skiis to supply provisions. Col. Lucius Mck. Crumrine, comterday with one leftwing rearguard manding the military detail here, in the Elevsis area, 15 miles west said the soldiers were assigned onof Athens. Sixty-three of the ly to important jobs of clearing

came from several New York and lives in Warren.

Harrisburg, Jan. 8—(A)—De-

Prepared for discussions on the

There will be 29 statewide orgn-

The British commander, Lt. Gen. The task of clearing residential land in May, 1944. He was sent anese forces have landed fresh Ronald M. Scobie, announced that and other streets was left to the to France shortly after D-Day. He was married August 23, 1941, to but lost his nerve. The soldiers were called and a Helen Huck, and they have one preparation to counter any Am- that any future negotiations must state of emergency declared when son, David. His mother, Mrs. be predicated upon fair treatment there appeared no relief in sight Goldie Olson, lives in Niagara for British prisoners held by the from the record snows. The G.I.'s Fall, N. Y., and a brother, Robert,

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In a double ring ceremony performed at 4:30 p. m. Friday in served a delicious lunch. the First Evangelical parsonage, Miss Jean Colleen Weeks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weeks, of Champaign, Ill., became the bride of Lyle G. Stanton, seaman first class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter

and Miss Nedra Weeks, of Cham- thenticated for settlement paign, and Mrs. Walter Stanton. A wedding dinner followed in couple and, in addition to the immediate families, guests were Mrs. January 3, 1945. Eva Whitesell and Mrs. Alice Tarbox, North Warren.

After a short wedding trip, Seaman Stanton will return to his residence nearby.

High School.

Social Events

TO HAVE ELECTION Warren General Hospital Alumni members will hold their regular meeting at the nurses' home at eight o'clock this evening, when officers for the new year will be

ALTAR SOCIETY The regular meeting of St. Joseph's Altar Society was held Friday evening, with a service in

Stanton - Weeks ed by a business session in the school hall. A social time was Rites Performed enjoyed with prizes awarded to Mrs. Martha Bova for high auction bridge, to Mrs. Catherine Friday Afternoon Culbertson, second; Mrs. Leota Musante high in five hundred and Mrs. Mary Molinaro, low. The committee in charge for January

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters testamentary on the Es-County, Pa., deceased, having been The bride wore a street length this day granted to the undersignfrock of teal blue wool with brown ed, notice is hereby given to all They were attended persons indebted to said Estate to by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stephen, make immediate payment, and sister and brother-in-law of the those having claims or demands against the same will present them Present were Mrs. Paul Weeks to the undersigned, properly au-John G. Rossman, Executor,

Warren, Pa. the Stephens home to honor the Alexander, Clark & Stewart, Attys. Warren, Pa.

Jan. 8-15-22-29-Feb. 5-12-6t.

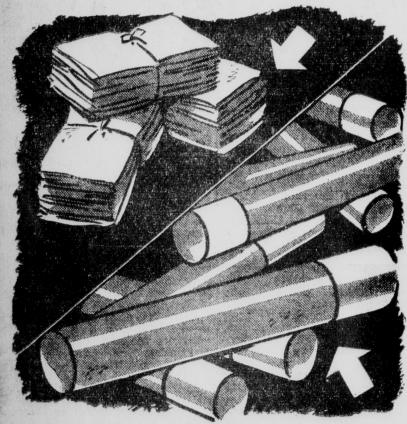
ren County, Pa., deceased, having Rochester, N. Y. Mrs. Stanton attended Cham- been this day granted to the under- Friends may call at his home Amacher, Albany, N. Y.; Mr. and pagn High School and Seaman signed, notice is hereby given to from where the parish rosary will Mrs. L. A. Amacher, Renovo; Mr. Stanton is a graduate of Warren all persons indebted to said Estate be recited Tuesday evening at and Mrs. Fred Haltmen, Salamanto make immediate payment, and eight o'clock. Funeral services ca, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. against the same will present them church in Warren Wednesday mira, N. Y. thenticated for settlement.

Warren National Bank, Warren Pennsylvnia. January 5, 1945. Jan. 8-15-22-29-Feb. 5-12-6t.



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Obituary

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and 7 to 9 p. m.

PETER AMACHER

Those attending the rites from

away were Mr. and Mrs. Fred C.

OSCAR F. HAGGERTY

Haggerty, who died in Jamestown,

N. Y., were held at three o'clock

Tingwall, Clair and Frederic Bey-

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Services in memory of Norman

er and Ernest Larson.

Services in memory of Oscar F.

It paid to come early to the Girl the entry of the royal court, found Scout Twelfth Night party at the a penny in her cake and so was encompetition to secure autographs rymple, of North Warren, volunand also won the privilege of teered to take Helen's place at the crowning the king and queen. piano so that she could don a These girls were Mary Ann Schaf- bright cape and escort the moner and Patty Larson, both of Troop arch. 19, First Lutheran church. One The lucky girls who made up the girl secured 81 autographs and the Twelfth Night procession were other 76. The competition began King, Joyce Nelson, Troop 2, when the first Girl Scout arrived Grace Methodist church; Queen, at the party and ended 15 minutes Sally Swick, Troop 41, First Presafter the official time for the party byterian church; jester, Maxine to begin.

Johnson, Troop 19, First Lutheran

Mrs. Harold Blair and Mrs. H. church; trainbearers, Ina Safford, Vance Weld, commissioner of First Lutheran church; Jackie completion, Warren County Girl Scouts, and Kibbey, Emma Knupp and Ruth of the program committee.

Obituary

Unless otherwise stated, visiting hours at Warren's funeral homes are from 10 a. m. to 12; 2 to \$ and 7 to 9 p. m.

JAME A. MURRAY

James A. Murray, prominent Members of Senior Girl Scout Irvine resident, died at his home Troop 6 of Pittsfield presented to BUSES OPERATING Sunday at 2:20 p. m. after an ex- the queen an afghan that they ray and was born in Buffalo, N. Y., but with the exception of some years lived in Erie, Kane and Stanton, this city. The ceremony tate of Anna B. Rossman, late of Clarendon, had spent the greater was performed by Rev. J. C. the Borough of Warren, Warren part of his life in Irvine. He had been a telegrapher on the Pennsylvania Railroad until his retire-

Always active in local civic organizations, Mr. Murray was a member of the Brokenstraw school board for many years, serving later as its secretary until his illness forced him to resign. He had been in office as Justice of the of Venturetown, was held at two Peace for thirty-three years, Mem- o'clock Saturday afternoon at the ber of St. Luke's Catholic church Peterson Funeral Home, conducted

He is survived by his wife, Mary Warren Presbyterian minister. Keating Murray, two daughters, Bearers for interment in Oakland Mrs. Charles P. McCartney of cemetery were George Look, Mor-Letters Testamentary on the Es- Rochester, N. Y.; and Mrs. Wil- ris Babcock, Martin Sikstrom, Letters Tstamentary on the Es- liam G. Robertson of Irvine, and Casper Amacher, Blair Thompson of the state. base at Solomons, Md., and Mrs. tate of Charles L. Henry, late of two grandchildren; Mary Keating and DeForest Whitton. Stanton will accompany him to a the Borough of Youngsville, War- and Susan Murray McCartney of

se having claims or demands will be held from St. Joseph's Amacher and Billy Amacher, Elto the undersigned, properly au- morning at ten o'clock. Committal will be made in St. Joseph's

INFANT SZAROWICZ

Theresa Marie, infant daughter Friday afternoon at the Peterson of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Szarowicz, Funeral Home. Rev. Nore Gustaf-11 Willey street, died suddenly at son, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Warren General Hospital Saturday church, officiated and the followforenoon. She was born at the ing served as bearers for interhospital on December 12, 1944. ment in Oakland cemetery: Harry Besides her parents, she leaves two Johnson, Lawrence and Charles brothers and one sister, John A., Frank J., and Marjorie A., at home; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gertsch, Warren; Mr. and Mrs. John Szarowicz, Irvine. and a great-grandmother, Mrs. Samuelson, of Akron, O., were Mary Gertsch, Waynesboro, W. held at 1:30 p. m. Friday at the

Services in her memory will be of Dr. H. A. Rinard, First Lutherheld at ten o'clock Tuesday morn- an minister. The following meming at the Lutz Funeral Home, fol- bers of Warren Lodge, LOOM, actlowed by interment in St. Joseph's ed as bearers for interment in Oak-

FRED M. WALTER Fred M. Walter, employe of the Harry Brant. Pickett Hardware Company for the past 23 years, was taken ill there town were Mr. and Mrs. Paul late Friday afternoon and died Samuelson and Ivin Samuelson, shortly after he had been removed Akron, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Petto the family home at 105 Biddle rie, Mr. and Mrs. Levin Engstrom, street. He was born on Quaker Jamestown, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Hill October 29, 1871, and had Ed Finlan, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph been a lifelong resident of this Sullivan, Youngsville; Mrs. Maggie section. He first entered the hard- Brown, Chandlers Valley. ware business with the T. O. Slater Company, going to Pickett's nearly

a quarter of a century ago. He was a member of North Star Lodge, No. 241, F. and A. M., of thanks to our many friends and Coudersport Consistory and of the neighbors for their kindness dur-

First Lutheran church. Besides his wife, Georgiana, he wish to take this opportunity to leaves one 30n, Howard A., Cuya- thank the ones who assisted with noga Falls, O.; two brothers, Al- the snow at the cemetery. bert and John, of Warren.

Funeral services were held from the family home at 2:30 this afternoon, conducted by Dr. H. A. Rinard, assisted by Rev. Beecher Rutledge, rector of Trinity Memorial Episcopal church. Inter- father Axel S. . . Anderson who ment was made in Oakland ceme- passed away ten years ago June 6.

C. A. SAMUELSON

Largely attended services in memory of Charles August Samuelson, 13 Russell street, were held from the Templeton Funeral Home at 2:30 p. m. Friday, conducted by Rev. Harold Knappenberger, pastor of Grace Methodist church, assisted by Dr. H. H. Barr. pastor. Interment took place in the family plot in Oakland cemetery with the following members of the Men's Bible Class of Grace church acting as bearers: Merton Klinestiver, Charles Berry, Gust Probst, Charles White, Louis Haser and William Karr.

Those who attended the services from a distance were Lt. and Mrs. Samuelson, Fort Meade. Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Oberg, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Peterson Mrs. Bern Carter, Mrs. Herbert Robbins, Otto Anderson, Mrs. Sagred Peterson, Mrs. Anna Eckmund, Jamestown, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ryberg, Frewsburg, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Anderson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Beardsley and son, Falconer, N. Y.; Edwin Samuelson, Sugar Anton Peterson and Rudolph Peterson, Russell; Mrs. Rowland and Miss Lucy Anderson, Pittsfield; Miss Edith Samuelson, Cleveland, O.

larence Swanson, certified pub-

HERE TO ASSIST

TAKING INVENTORY

lectors will be at the postoffice war effort in this section. building from now until January 15 to assist in filing estimated or CABLE STOLEN completed income tax returns.

K. Ansell presided at the refresh- Troop 3, Russell and Doris Kite- a complete accounting of all prop- cable was stolen from the Day ment table, where ice cream and linger, Troop 51, Pleasant Town- erties of the department is being the beautifully decorated cake ship; members of the court were made. Chief Alabaugh has been Mile creek about six miles from which held the key to the after- Nula Cheronis, Sandra Mavrelis engaged in the task for several Tiona. The theft took place somenoon's program were served. Mrs. and Carol White all of Troop 19, days past and it is fast nearing time between December 9 and

Within a few moments, excited Stover of Troop 10, Sheffield; Bon- the bus company's Sunday service son or persons responsible for the girls began to find carefully wrap- ita Sherwood of Troop 11, First yesterday and the result: were ped objects in squares of cake. Baptist church; Helen Walker, of satisfactory. One bus ran the regular service before and after kept confidential. was to have played the march for church; Jane Hill, Troop 41, First church, going to North Warren as Presbyterian church; Frances Hot-well as Pennsylvania and Conewango Avenues.

charades were presented by guests OFFICERS ELECTED

for the edification of the royal At a meeting of the stockhold-Night observance, closed the pro- officers and directors were elected:

night by the storms and road condition bus schedules are again in full operation. The West Ridg Company is operating 100% having succeeded in getting a bus through to Erie. The first Grevhound through this city arrived here today from Bradford and it is expected their full complement of buses will be on this route to- armory

IN NEW DISTRICT

Announcement is made of a new YW. The funeral of Peter Amacher. alignment of the War Manpower Commission office in this section. Miss Miller. The Bradford office which formery was attached to the Altoona Rev. J. H. Cruickshank, North district and Warren and Meadville formerly in the Greensburg district are now placed in the Erie district. The change is expected ian. to expediate the work in this end

IN LOVING MEMORY Of our husband and father. Herman Gustafson, who passed away annual.

one year ago today, January 8th. This is the day that we travel back Quar th

To the happy time we used to Mrs. Culbertson. know When you were with us here.

There is someone who misses you sadly. And finds the time long since

you went: There is someone who thinks of vou always.

And tries to be brave and con-Mrs. Ellen Gustafson and Daughters.

In Memoriam

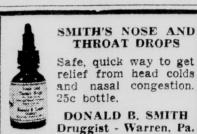
In loving membory of our dear father Axel S. Anderson who passed away ten years ago Jan. 6. Sons and daughters. 1-8-1t*

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our thanks to friends for the many kind deeds, use of cars and floral offerland cemetery: Walter Hiser, Rusings at the time of our bereavesell Anderson, P. E. Crimpenshaw, ment in the death of our wife and Jay Smith, Elmer James and

Charles Althof Mr. and Mrs. James Playford Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson Harry Hinkley. 1-8-1t*

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Times Topics

MEN WORKED SUNDAY

Engineers of the Penelec worklic accountant and income tax ex- ed Sunday on the surveys being pert, will be the peaker at tomor- made of the lands west of the city Attention of taxpayers is called sooner than expected due to into announcement that deputy col- creased demand for power in the

State police and the sheriff's office are investigating the theft of between 300 and 400 feet of man-The yearly inventory of the Fire illa drilling cable, owned by Geo. Department is now under way and C. Day, 46 Phillips street. The lease in Mead township on Six January 1. Day has posted with the Sheriff's office a reward of Mrs. G. N. Odell assisted members Whittmore of Troop 5, Irvinedale BUS SERVICE SATISFACTORY \$100 for information leading to the school; Helen Peterson and Shirley | Church-goers took advantage of arrest and conviction of the pertheft. The offer is good for 30 days and all information will be

Men Reclassified

party. The grand march, which has ers of the Tidioute State Bank become a tradition of the Twelfth held Thursday last the following men from the farms for Class 2C Local draft boards are comply-President, Lyle R. Briggs, Vice this afternoon to go over their and Draft Board No. 1 will meet Girl Scouts were present from president, A. V. Clinger, Cashier lists to determine the number af-Sarah E. Atkins. Directors:—A. fected. Draft Board No. 2 had Pittsfield, Russell, North Warren, Saran E. Atkins. Directors. A. Sheffield, Pleasant township, Ir-V. Clinger, W. C. Tompsett, S. D. gone over its lists and finds that there are 74 young men from the there are 74 young men from the ages of 18 to 25 eligible for call. How many of these will pass physicals is not as yet known. Both After having their schedules Boards anticipate sending groups tended illness. He was the son of have made for the American Red interrupted during the past fort- to Erie for prephysical tests this month but as yet no calls for induction have been received.

EVENTS TONIGHT

6:30, Trinity parish annual. 7:30 to 9:30, Company I drill at

7:30, Sacred concert, Congregat-7:30, Junior-Senior Girls' Club at

7:30, Democratic Women with

8:00, Legion Post.

8:00, Elvidge Class with Miss

8:00, Hospital Alumni election.

Mrs. Harrington. Mothers Study

UTOPIAN THEATRE SHEFFIELD

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Blatt STATE Theatre Youngsville

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Tuesday also "THE LAST RIDE"

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"Willow Tit Willow"



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Y. W. C. A. Saturday afternoon. Two of the first comers won the the procession. Mrs. D. D. Dalto generate electricity for the Warren-Bradford areas planned as a post war project may be built

By Draft Boards

8:00, Marconi bridge.

8:00, Willing Workers, Salem church 8:00. Stone Class, 1st Presbyter-

8:00, I. T. Class with Mrs. John-

8:00, Citizens Hook and Ladder

8:30, Pre-school Mothers with

MEN AND WOMEN IN THE SERVICE

Frank Baron, seaman second class at Newport News, Va. spent the weekend with friends in

Admission 12c, 35c, Tax Inc. Tonight Ruth Terry - Bradley Taylor Lulubelle and Scotty

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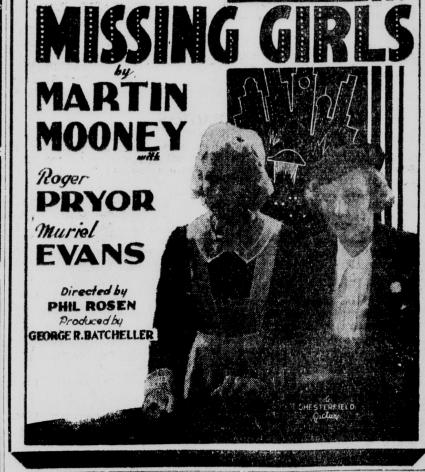






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Highlights of Report to the Nation By Pres. Roosevelt as much as possible on private enterprise to provide (postwar) jobs. But the American people will not accept mass unemployment or mere makeshift work. There will be need for the work of American people.

velt's state of the union message: forces.

We have no question of the ul-

Nazi has surrendered.

In Europe, we shall resume the possible moment. attack and-despite temporary setbacks here or there-we shall continue the attack relentlessly until Germany is completely de-

Our navy looks forward to any opportunity which the lords of the them again.

neglected the important task of monopoly of wisdom or of virtue. rendering all possible aid to China.

volunteering has not produced the relations. number of nurses required, I urge that the selective service act be

AN ORDINANCE

No. 372

grades for the sidewalks on the on this subject. north side of Pennsylvania Avenue West, a Public Street in the Borough of Warren, Pennsylvania, between Walnut Street and Eddy Street.

BE IT ENACTED AND ORacted and ordained by authority of aried employees of the Borough of the same as follows:

fixed and established as follows: BEGINNING at a point eighty northern side of Pennsylvania Ave- whom such officer or employe nue on a true ascending grade for serves. borough datum as now fixed.

ren, Pennsylvania", adopted and of taking such vacations. approved July 9, 1901, fixing the inances or parts thereof that are flicting or inconsistent with this in any way conflicting or incon- Ordinance or any part thereof, sistent with this Ordinance or any are hereby repealed. part thereof, are hereby repealed. Adopted: January 4, 1945. F. W. WAITE, President.

Police Department:

M. L. DOUGHERTY, Borough Secretary. Approved: January 5, 1945. R. W. STEBER, Chief Burgess.

jer passages in President Roose- ion of nurses into the armed jobs.

timate victory. We have no quest- grams with sharply rising needs the war ends on all fronts, the conion of the cost. Our losses will be are now seriously hampered by gress should be prepared to promanpower shortages. x x x I now vide tax modification at the end of again call upon the congress to en- the war in Europe, designed to en-We must never make the mis- act this (national service) meas- courage capital to invest in new take of assuming that the Ger- ure for the total mobilization of enterprises and to provide jobs. mans are beaten until the last all our human resources for the prosecution of the war. I urge that this be done at the earliest the greatest year of achievement freshments will be served.

> In the field of foreign policy, we reign of terror in Europe. 1945 A number of the trucks of the propose to stand together with the can see the closing end of the Warren Baking Company will United Nations not for the war forces of retribution about the blossom out soon with new bodies war alone but for the victory for center of the malignant power of and shiney new paint blazoning which the war is fought.

Japanese navy will give us to fight always see alike or think alike, and international cooperation and progress are not helped by any Our overall strategy has not nation assuming that it has a

In the future world, the misues One of the most urgent immed- of power, as implied in the term iate requirements of the armed "power-politics," must not be a forces is more nurses. x x x since controlling factor in international

I am clear in my own mind that, as an essential factor in the maintenance of peace in the future, we avenue must have universal military training after this war, and I shall send street. Fixing and establishing the a special message to the congress

Our policy is, of course, to rely Clarendon

AN ORDINANCE

No. 371 DAINED by the Burgess and Town | Providing for vacations and sick Council of the Borough of Warren, leaves of the Policemen, Firemen Pennsylvania, and it is hereby en- and other salaried officers and sal-

Warren. SECTION 1. That the grade of BE IT ENACTED AND ORthe sidewalk on the north side of DAINED by the Burgess and Town Pennsylvania Avenue West, be- Council of the Borough of Warren, Sechriest street. tween Walnut Street and Eddy Pennsylvania, and it is hereby en-Street, be and the same is hereby acted and ordained by authority of

the same as follows: SECTION 1. That each of the (80) feet west of the west line of Policemen, Firemen and other sal-Walnut Street at an elevation of aried officers and salaried emseven and seventy-one hundredth ployees of the said Borough of (70) feet above the borough Warren shall have and be granted datum plane as now fixed; thence vacations, with full pay as follows westerly along the northern side One week vacation in the second Carver street. of Pennsylvania Avenue on a true one-half year of service, and theredescending grade for a distance of after two weeks vacation in each one hundred forty-five (145) feet year of service; and that the time to seven and three-tenths (7.3) feet of taking said vacations will be nue above the borough datum as now fixed by the head of the departfixed; thence westerly along the ment or the committee under street

a distance of one hundred (100) SECTION 2. That none of said feet to seven and seven-tenths employees or officers of the said (7.7) feet above the boorugh Borough of Warran shall be allowdatum as now fixed; thence wester- ed sick leave exceeding ten (10) along the northern side of days in any one calendar year, and Pennsylvania Avenue on a true only with the approval of the head grade for a ditsance of eighty-five of the department under whom (85) feet to the northeastern corn- such employee or officer serves; uner of Eddy Street, seven and sev- less additional sick leave is specen-tenths (7.7) feet above the jally allowed by the Borough Coun-

cil. SECTION 2. That portion of SECTION 3. That none of said "an Ordinance regulating and fix- employees or officers of the said January 8, at the high school. ing the grades of sidewalks on Borough of Warren shall be em-Water Street (now Pennsylvania ployed by the said Borough during Avenue) between East Street and the time of said vacation at extra the western line of Warren pay unless authorized by the Monday evening, January 8 at 8 Borough in the Borough of War- Borough Council, prior to the time P. m.

ECTION 4. That all other ordgrade of said sidewalks between inances or regulations or parts at the Red Cross Rooms, Monday year. the said points, and all other ord- thereof that are in any way con-

> Adopted: January 4, 1945 F. W. WAITE, President.

M. L. DOUGHERTY,

Approved: January 5, 1945. R. W. STEBER, Chief Burgess.

RESOLUTION

No. 352 RESOLVED, by the Town Council of the Borough of Warren that the salaries of the following named officers and employees of the Borough of Warren shall be and hereby are fixed as follows:

Chief Per Mon	th \$241.50
1st LieutenantPer Mon	th 185.00
2nd LieutenantPer Mont	
Patrolman after 12 monthsPer Mont	th 172.00
Patrolman 2nd 6 monthsPer Mont	th 159.00
Patrolman 1st 6 monthsPer Mont	th 146.50
Fire Department:	
ChiefPer Mont	th \$241.50
MechanicPer Mont	th 178.00
DriverPer Mont	th 165.50
Hoseman after 12 monthsPer Mont	h 152.50
Hoseman 2nd 6 months Per Mont	h 140.00
Hoseman 1st 6 monthsPer Mont	h 127.50
Street Department:	
CommissionerPer Mont	h \$241.50
Park Department:	
SuperintendentPer Mont	h \$165.50
Janitor:Per Mont	h \$127.50
Board of Health:	
SecretaryPer Mont	h \$ 17.50
Health OfficerPer Mont	h 152.50
ClerkPer Mont	h 83.00
Salaries:	
SecretaryPer Mont	h \$191.00
Clerk - Stenographer Per Mont	h 108.00
Borough Engineer	v \$ 11.55
Borough Auditors, eachPer Day	v 5.00
That the salaries fixed herein are to be computed from the	first day
of January, 1945. Adopted: January 4, 194;	inst day
22doptod. Danatiy 4, 194	

M. L. DOUGHERTY, Borough Secretary,

Approved: January 5, 1945.

R. W. STEBER, Chief Burgess.

F. W. WAITE, President.

everyone willing and able to work Washington, Jan. 8-(A)-Ma- amended to provide for the induct- and that means close to 60 million

> While no general revision of the Many critical production pro- tax structure can be made until

> > in human history. 1945 can see the final ending of the Nazi-Fascist BUILDING NEW BODIES

AT THE HOSPITAL

Visiting Hours: 2:00 to 3:00-7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

organization of world peace.

Admitted Friday

Melbourne Ericksen, Russell.

Mrs. Evelyn Jarzynka, Linwood

Discharged Friday

Mrs. Eveline Lee, North War-

Admitted Saturday

Carver street Discharged Saturday

Grace Johnson, 11 Plum street. Admitted Sunday Mrs. Philomena Scalise, 1123

Herman C. Schlaack, Akeley.

Discharged Sunday

Mrs. Evelyn Jarztnka, Linwood of the county.

Fifth avenue.

Warren RD 1. Donald Guiher, Clarendon.

SHEFFIELD NEWS

The school board will have its January meeting Monday evening,

AUXILIARY The American Lekion Auxiliary will meet at the Legion Home,

WOMAN'S CLUB

evening, January 8

PROGRESSIVE CLUB The Progressive Woman's Club will meet the 15th at the home of Mrs. W. B. Ward.

DINNER PARTY Miss Theressa Johnson enterbers of the J. T. Club presented sulted.

Mrs. Hinkley with a beautiful! gift of glassware. CLASS PARTY

Mrs. Emma Secor, the entertainment by Miss Clara Dunham, and and Mrs. Graham.

PERSONALS Mrs. Ernest F. Kish left Sunday for Mt. Kisko, N. Y., where she will make her home and become

a member of the Nursing Staff of the Mt. Kisko Hospital while Captain Kish is overseas. Vincent F. Bierenourer, of York, Pa., has arrived here to make his

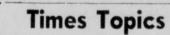
home with his daughter, Mrs. Floyd Sprague, Maurice B. Sprague S. K. D. 1/c

of Pascagonla, Miss., has returned after spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Floyd Sprague.

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ARCANUM MEETING

At the meeting of Ramona Council, No. 115, Royal Arcanum, in S. F. of A. Hall, Tuesday evening important business will be discussed after which there will be entertainment and lunch.

TO PLAY PINOCHLE

Another of the popular pinochle contests will be staged following the meeting of the Warren Lodge of Odd Fellows Tuesday evening. It is expected the usual large This new year of 1945 can be crowd will be in attendance. Re-

A number of the trucks of the imperialist Japan. Most import- forth the merits of the famous ant of all-1945 can nd must see "Butterkrust". The new bodies will in the service to the various towns in this vicinity.

FLOOR FURNACE FIRE

to rouse the little one.

SHOWING IN PITTSBURGH

week. He has been fortunate in his stoop under the counters for were showing this year having placed missing. Carol Ann Deliman, 1 North and also at Madison Square Gar- that the army, navy and highway Gretta V. Grubbs, 120 Frank this year is one of the largest in day so that a supply can roll into has ever been held in that city.

TROOPS PASSED THROUGH

Troops of the U.S. Army passed through Warren in trucks Sat-Robert Mangini, 646 Beech urday bound for Erie to aid in relieving the situation there due to the heavy snowfall. There were Mrs. Ida Clark, 717 West Fifth also a number of heavy trucks Donald Chambers, Warren RD 3. Carrying tractors, etc., to be used in the moving of snow and ice. Front in Western Europe pay high Several of the larges pieces of Several of the larges pieces snow removal in the northern part

J. E. Jones, 11 West Fifth ave- MOTOR BELT BURNED

Smoke in the Nut Shop at 2:05 the shop and securing an employe belt on a motor had burned. No John Charles Webster, Sheffield. damage was done. At 12:50 Sun-Mrs. Mary French and baby, day morning officers were called and with a member of the State Police hunted two drunks at Glade Richard Finley, 206 East street. Run. The fellows were reported to be falling frequently and it was feared they would freeze. Both were located in a shanty where they lived and as it was out of the borough no action was taken.

YOUNGSVILLE

Youngsville, Jan. 8-Youngsville Council at its January meeting adopted a tax ordinance placing the Borough tax for Youngsville at The Woman's Club will not meet | 20 mills which is the same as last

Attention was called to the fact that at a time of a recent fire, Church street, because of a meeting in progress, was so filled with parked cars that had the fire company desired to use that street, it would have been vry difficult if tained Saturday evening at a not impossible to have used that dinner party in honor of her sister, street. However the fire was not Mrs. Blenda Hinkley. The mem- in that direction and no harm re-

The Council at their meeting called attention to this fact and asked all residents when parking, The Harriet McCamey Bible at all time, to see that there is Class will meet with Mrs. Harry plenty of room for fire trucks or Mickel Friday evening instead of any heavy traffic to have a right the home of Mrs. Christenson. The of way, and not repeat the offense devotionals will be conducted by of having even a short street closed to any necessary type of traffic

The Youngsville council members the refreshment committee will are now working on the borough be Mrs. Christenson, Mrs. Mickel budget for 1945 and at the next meeting will make the final changes, if any are desired and present for adoption.

LOCALS

Installation of the officers for the Chandlers Valley Garage was conducted Friday evening by a team from Brokenstraw Grange Mrs. Winnie Kemp Husted left Tuesday for Meadville where she

will graduate this month with the senior class of Allegheny College She came to Youngsville directly from Camp Bowie, Texas where she spent most of Christmas vacation with her husband, Pfc. Ted H. Husted.

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ing envelopes.

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Erie District Tops Quota in Crusade Fund

(Special to The Times-Mirror) Chicago, Jan. 8-Jamestown district of the Erie Conference of The Methodist Church, the Rev. Dr. J. A. Galbraith, superintendent, is being lauded this week in a score of Methodist periodicals as the first district in the Erie Conference to pledge its quota in the nenomination's Crusade for Christ. Asked for \$68,944, as its part in the denomination's \$25,000,000 fund for relief and re-construction, the district reported on Christmas eve that \$69,212 had been pledged. Other phases of the Crusade for Christ include renewed emphasis upon evangelism, Christian stewardship, church schol attendance, nd a continuation of effort to create favorable public opinion for post-war international collaborat-

Reports received at Crusade headquarters here indicate that the West Virginia Conference, also a part of the area under the supervision of Bishop James H. Straughn of Pittsburgh, has eight districts which have reached or over-subscribed their quota.

Cigarettes Really Scarce Nations like individuals do not the substantial beginning of the replace those that have grown old OverWeekend

If you had enough smokes to last over the weekend you were lucky. Dust accumulating in a floor Cigarettes were really scarce over furnace at the home of James the weekend. Due to the storm Hagen, 101 Cayuga avenue Friday roads were clogged in many places resulted in a call for firemen. The and trucks bearing eigarettes were small fire was soon quenched and unable to get into the city. The there was little loss. Firemen with Meadville firm which services the Mrs. Doris Benze, 4 Willoughby the resuscitator were called Satur- cigarette machines in the city day to the home 11 Willey's street were stalled by the snow and only where a child had been suffocated, yawning blank spaces showed Frank Gerardi, 1414 Allegheny and after some work, were unable where the cigarettes ought to be. Tobacconists from Erie who deliver large numbers of cigarettes were unable to get into Warren Sam Hanson, who specializes in with their trucks and the firms Howard Mayers, 226 Eddy street. the raising of fine chickens has that get their supply from the Erie Mrs. Ardeth Albaugh and baby, coops on display at the Poultry firms were "all out". Even the Show being held in Pittsburgh this "Stoop" variety that the merchants

every bird he showed at Rochester | Puffers of the fags are hopeful den, N. Y. The show at Pittsburgh department get the roads open topoint of number of entries that town. In the meantime those who can "twist their own" are puffing mounting rapidly.

28th Division Wins Laurels at St. Vith

Several of the larges pieces of tribute to the famous 28th Division of World with the larges pieces of tribute to the famous 28th Division of World with the larges pieces of tribute to the famous 28th Division of World with the larges pieces of tribute to the famous 28th Division of World with the larges pieces of tribute to the famous 28th Division of World with the larges pieces of tribute to the famous 28th Division of World with the larges pieces of tribute to the famous 28th Division of World with the larges pieces of tribute to the famous 28th Division of World with the larges pieces of tribute to the famous 28th Division of World with the larges pieces of tribute to the famous 28th Division of World with the larges pieces of tribute to the famous 28th Division of World with the larges pieces of tribute to the famous 28th Division of World with the larges pieces of tribute to the famous 28th Division of World with the largest pieces of the largest pieces of tribute to the famous 28th Division of World with the largest pieces of tribute to the famous 28th Division of World with the largest pieces of tribute to the famous 28th Division of World with the largest pieces of tribute to the famous 28th Division of World with the largest pieces of tribute to the famous 28th Division of World with the largest pieces of the largest pieces of tribute to the famous 28th Division of World with the largest pieces of the largest pieces p Carol Ann Deliman, 1 North be brought to this county to aid War 1) which had a large part in grinding the German rush to a halt. The 28th was in the path of the German Army and held for hours until help came and the sector of the line they were holding Gretta V. Grubbs, 120 Frank Sunday morning called police to was unbroken. The 28th has been cited for its work. Company 1, Mrs. Mary Davidson, 410 West they opened the door and found a 12th from Warren is with the 28th. formed from Western Pennsylva-



Young Doctor Merry

by PEGGY GADDIS

AP Newsfeatures



THE two men shook hands; there was a touch of restraint in Hugh's greeting, and almost a twinkle of amusement in Captain Gordon's eyes, before Dr. Nichols came hurrying across the plat-form, panting a little because of the speed with which he was

"Hello, Prather," he said in passing, and to Meredith, "Well, see you're back, Dr. Merry. This Captain Gordon, of course. Damned glad to see you, sir. My car is right over this way."

"Oh, did you now? Heck, girl, Cooper had the door open alvou've had him all the way from Washington," snapped Dr. Nich-Hugh carried Meredith across the ols. "He's staying at the Blake threshold. The pleasant, luxurious place, of course. I made arrange- warmth enfolded her like loving Captain Gordon grinned at

Meredith. "It seems that I have no choice in the matter," he said. been very nice knowing you Dr. Blake. Happy to have met you Mr. Prather! I'll see you tomorrow, I imagine," he added to Meredith, and was off across the tform in the wake of Dr.

Hugh stared after him, puzzled, with a growing resentment in his manner that Meredith had to admit was quite justified under what must have seemed to him Hugh came to meet her, and admit it. You see, the father of the odd circumstances. "Hey, what is this?" he de-

Meredith squeezed his arm and

dryly. "And interesting as all get would make her laugh or that -all I could do was try to ge out, I'll bet. Am I going to hear would lift her spirit,

eves bewildered and angry.

creature here. I'm terribly tired- the Land? please let me tell you about it

HE tucked her into the car and haven't the faintest you're talking about!" made the long, low house look Meredith said, "But I expected like an oasis of warmth and cheer to have Captain Gordon at our in a world of darkness and cold huana cigarettes was found on and evil wind and rain.

ments with Matilda this afternoon. And I want to talk to him—fast! Come on, captain!"

was arms. Mrs. Cooper was so glad to see her, and Hugh was beaming at the town hall, and there were at her so happily, that she could be sketched it.

"So there was a mass meeting at the town hall, and there were some speeches made and finally some speeches made and finally some speeches made and finally some speeches."

The dining table looked very fes- to hear from me, silver, the best china, and a bowl of hothouse roses in the center. "I wish I had been here to hear from Hugh's cherished little con- you," said Meredith eagerly. breath and said unsteadily, "I've simply got to dress up to this."

HE made a little gesture of appreciation of that and grinned.

said lightly, "It's a long story, town, things that had happened die together, than live apart! while she was away, deliberately Well, poor old Bill was in quite a way. Wanted me to advise him

ry so long-I'd like just to be alone in the living room, he scared green. Merry, there's Mrs. Prather for a while, if you leaned towards her, his glowing something unspeakably evil back of all this business! Somebody pleasure trip, darling—cruly." smiled. She sat curled up like a higher up has these kids scared pleasure trip, darling—ruly." smiled. She sat curled up like a to death. It's like the old gang-tribute a little girl in a chair that was cova polite simulation of interest, his ered in an odd, off-blue brocade ster business, when a victim was leaned the ruby-red tones of her houseagainst him hard, and her husky coat. Hugh said, "You look very

woice shook a little. "I went to pretty there—like a portrait of Washington to a military hospital a lady whose husband is bound to consult with the authorities to get ahead; Mayor now, goverabout a condition in River Gap nor later-who knows? How'd that concerns every single living you like to be the First Lady of

Meredith protested, laughing, "For goodness sake, darling, back little and begin again!

lodge on the hill back of River | "There was a mass meeting Gap that had never seemed so Friday night," Hugh said, "and blessedly home before. The light it was almost a riot. There'd been that streamed from the windows, a brawl at one of the taverns their curtains not yet drawn, and a couple of kids got hur pretty badly. Two of them wer

> got 'em, and the townspeople are Meredith was listening, wideeyed, seeing the whole picture as

"So there was a mass meeting have burst into tears for the sheer some speeches made, and finally somebody suggested they'd like re, with its shining lace cloth, after a moment. "And never being bubble-thin crystal glasses, one to play the modest violet, I heavy, beautifully polished promptly rose up on my haunches

Have I time for a shower and a change, Mrs. Cooper?"

"Well, you should have been, angel. They tell me it was quite As she came down the stairs, a speech. I was pretty mad, Cooper stood beaming in the the kid with the cigarettes was dining-room doorway. Dinner was Bill Wright-remember him? His ready. As they ate, Hugh regaled son Jimmy and little Louella Car-her with bits of gossip about the ling once decided they'd rather the stubborn little devil to tel where he got the cigarettes, bu "Of course, darling-later on, WHEN dinner was over, and he wouldn't open his chops. Be-

To be continued

his mother, Mrs. Stella Donaldson

Mr. and Mrs. John Lineman an

sonss Mr. and Mrs. Dormal Line

man returned to Detroit afte

spending Christmas with Mr. and

Miss Susie Norton returned t

her studies at Penn'a College For

Mrs. H. Lineman.

TIDIOUTE

Tidloute, Jan. 2-The Woman's merrily and the sale of pipes is Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church met Tuesday Jan. 2nd at the home of Mrs. G. I. Nor-

> a book review "West of the Date and a very enjoyable afternoon ing Christmas and New Year's Line". Mrs. H. J. Jennings led the was spent. Brocklehurst

church met in the church parlors at Clairton, after spending the Tuesday. A tureen supper was Christmas vacation with her father served and installation of officers. A. E. Merkle. Mrs. F. E. Kapp and Mrs. Don McIntyre will entertain the mem- after spending Christmas with his bers of their Sunday school classes | wife and children at Long Island. Friday evening, Jan. 5th in the church parlors.

Bradford by the Ilness of his The WCTU will meet next Tues- with Mrs. G. B. Chase lay Jan. 9th at the home of Mrs.

Tidioute school opened Wednesday following Christmas vacation. Heights Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y. William Moss was called to on Sunday Dec. 31.

L. R. Briggs.

ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. returned from overseas is visiting Clinger

Miss Norma Grettenberger spent the weekend in Meadville. S. V. Nichols spent Wednesday in Erie.

Mrs. Carmen Buck entertained her music pupils at a party Friday afternoon at the home of her The leader, Mrs. E. Cornish gave parents. There were 25 present,

Miss Lorraine Merkle left Mon-The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist day to resume her teaching duties

> Jack Ryan returned to Tidioute L. M. Kinnear received word of the death of his niece, Mrs. Bertha Peffer who died at the Prospect

school board met Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hood of Titusville spent Sunday with Mr. Miss Winifred Clinger is visit- and Mrs. H. H. Lineman. Chief Frank Donaldson who has

The January meeting of the

Women at Pittsburgh after spendwith her parents.

PAPER COLLECTION WEDNES DAY, JANUARY 10TTH.

ALLEY OOP





By V. T. HAMLIN AWRIGHT, LEMIANS, FIRE! GIVE THEM MOOVIAN FATHEADS TH' WORKS! WIPE'EM OUT TO A MAN! DON'T LEAVE A SINGLE KICK IN THEIR WHOLE DANGED ARMY !!

RED RYDER







By FRED HARTMAN









Army Needs



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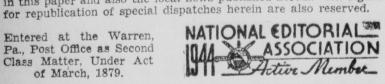
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MONDAY, JANUARY 8, 1945

SIZING UP THE WESTERN FRONT

DeWitt MacKenzie, Associated Press War Analyst

The hind-sight calamity howlers who have been feverishly seeking a victim for public sacrifice, because of the German surprise break-through in France, have their answer-and now maybe they can get ahead with their personal contributions towards winning the war.

President Roosevelt says "General Eisenhower has faced this period of trial with admiral calm and resolution and with steadily increasing success," and "he has my complete confidence". Simultaneously we learn from Allied supreme headquarters not only that there won't be any sacking of Allied generals but that General Ike himself thinks his commanders have done a remarkable job in stemming the drive.

All this fits into today's picture of the battle of the bulge. While the situation still is dangerous, and there's bloody fighting ahead, the Allies are doing well. Field Marshal Montgomery sums the situation up succinctly by saying that while the battle is "far from over," the Hitlerites "have been halted, then sealed off, and we are now in the process of writing them off."

That sounds like the Monty who, back in the days of his African campaign against Rommel, told me that the only way to win wars is to crush the enemy troops on the battle-field. He possesses a lot of Cromwellian

Since this is Monday wash-day, it's a good time to examine another erroneous impression about the war in western Europe. The business-like way in which the Nazis cracked our line has given rise to the idea that they actually are stronger than they were before D-Day. A lot of folk have jumped to the conclusion that the Germans have fooled us about their resources.

It must be admitted that the situation presents a paradox which is calculated to support the thought that the Reich is far stronger than we suspected. Actually, however, it is weaker today in material and manpower than it was last June.

What has happened isn't that Nazidom suddenly has discovered an Aladdin's source of war-wealth, or has fooled us with secret stores, but that it has concentrated its waning strength.

We shouldn't forget that at the time of the Allied invasion of Normandy the Germans were holding thousands of miles of "front" in western Europe. Their communictions were vastly extended, calling for great consumption of gasoline and oil to move supplies. Mountains of material of all sorts were needed for the widespread fronts.

Once the Nazis had retreated across France to their Siegfried defenses, however, their active fighting front was reduced to some 500 miles. We don't need a paper and pencil to figure out that their striking power was multiplied overnight by this concentration, without any actual increase in resources.

On D-Day the Germans had about 70 divisions in western Europe. Despite colossal casualties they still had about the same number of divisions when Marshal von Rundstedt cracked our line on December 16. This created the impression that they had a big reservoir of reserves. The fact is that much of the new strength is far below the old in quality. It's made up in part of very young and old men, together with many physically unfit. They are used for gun fodder while the first-line troops are saved for emergencies.

So one could go on, but the grand total gives the same picture. Germany is on the down-grade but has achieved a fresh lease by concentrating her western strength, and she may do the same thing in the east. Still, we've known all along that this would happen, so there's no reason for pessimistic miscalculations now. Neither is there any reason to underestimate the German ability to make a fierce last-ditch stand.

Dispatches today list numerous casualties among children coasting in various parts of the state. Grim warning that extreme caution should be exercised by motorists and coasters alike in Warren and vicinity to avert similar tragedies here.

The talk that is cheap in peacetime is liable to be very costly in wartime.

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

See, for that the Lord hath given you the sabbath, therefore he giveth you on the sixth day the bread of two days; abide ye every man in his place, let no man go out of his place on the seventh day.—Exodus 17:29.

Thou art my single day, God lends to leaven What were all earth else, with a feel of heaven. -Robert Browning.

The "Yuh Gotta Coax Me" Type



Washington In Wartime

By JACK STINNETT

MASHINGTON—Within a few days now, the Veterans Administration will be ready to go to town (rather to the country) with farm loans for veterans of World War II.

The home loans came first and to some extent already are being made. The loans to set up private business will come later, probably soon after first of the year.

Many veterans are going to be disillusioned if they think all they have to do is walk into one of the lending agencies (banks, building and loan associations, etc.), explain that they want a loan to buy a quarter section out yonder, and a couple of days later walk

off with the money. There will be much red tape. Some will be because the Veterans Administration now is experiencing its worst growing pains since birth. VA always has been a bureaucratic agency. With the demands of pressure groups what they have been since World War I. it couldn't very well have been

BUT much of the red tape will be the VA's and government's efforts to protect the veteran against himself and against inflated land values that might in the end make him a failure in spite of his own personal industry, ability, and sincere desire to get ahead.

Since no farm loans have been made or denied yet, there are no examples on hand, but in the few home loan applications that have

Yanks smash Nazis

back in Ardennes

bulge; Germans hit

Canadians, 5th Army

Mediterranean Sea

make slight gains

on Italian front

anew in Saar area

REVIEW OF THE WEEK

GERMANY

been scrutinized, there's a key to

what's to come.

One example here in Washington was that of a veteran who undoubtedly could have kept up his loan and was ready with a substantial down payment from his own pocket. But investigation disclosed that he was seeking to purchase a house for \$9,600 that was built six years ago for \$5,500 and had been offered on the market several years back for less than \$7,000.

The VA and the government in charge of the construction. are determined to prevent the veterans from getting saddled with that sort of bad investment. In the case of farm loans, that determination is going to be even

THE routine of applying for a I farm loan consists of going to one of the lending agencies, filling out two rather lengthy forms. The veteran's fitness and experience will be examined by the VA. The land to be bought will be surveyed by an expert appraiser. Local representatives of the Department of Agriculture will be consulted. An advisory committee, composed of local farmers and businessmen, working in conjunction with the county agents

must be consulted. If all these agree that the loan might reasonably be made, then the veteran can obtain a loan with the government guarantee-ing up to 50 per cent of the first \$4,000. There are many other provisions, but the veteran can find these out best by consulting his VA representatives, service organizations, or Selective Service advisory committees.

Railroads are operating many A House subcommittee has esnore Diesel locomotives, and on timated that needed modernization eavier schedules, than in pre-war of air navigation facilities throughdays. As a consequence the rail- out continental U.S. and Alaska roads now rank second to house- will require the expenditure of \$25 the effect that the Printz store sold through classified ads. hold consumers on the list of fuel million per year over each of the next several years.

Ravenna

ITALY

YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From

In 1925

Fred Schweitzer, formerly with J. S. Bayer here has entered into a partnership with an Erie man and will open a furniture and house furnishings store in Erie.

The Warren Land Company is busy erecting four houses on Conewango avenue. John Broderick is

The stock of the defunct Army and Navy store has been purchased by E. I. Glassman and he will conduct a sale and clean out the stock if low prices will do it.

Twenty members of the Bible Class of the North Warren church were entertained at Russell last evening. The trip was made by trolley and car. Games were enyed and a fine lunch served.

York City have arrived here to spend the winter with Mrs. Mary Geitle. Mr. Geitle has been in the U. S. Army and during the war the Wade store. The entire loss in was wounded in the hand with the fire is placed at \$300,000. shrapnel.

Neither town had an arrest in no admission will be charged. New Years eve.

oughly blocked by ice and water. A vitation to Legion men of the part of Route 59 is also flooded.

Reports from Jamestown are to there sustained \$10,000 smoke and water damage when fire destroyed

Belgrade

YUGOSLAVIA

Archbishop Damaskinos

made Greek Regent

following Churchill

visit; riots continue

The Warren Evening Times

11:15-Variety and News to 1 a.m.-nbc

Major Lynn Adams will be the speaker before the North Warren Civic Club at the North Warren Bradford and Warren take the Presbyterian church Monday night. palm for being good on New Years. The public is invited to attend and

Next Wednesday evening a veni- skate on the Beaty Court. The ice gorge which has tied up son dinner will be enjoyed at the traffic in the vicinity of Corydon Legion Home here. The Chief broke and highway 159 is thor- Complanter post has issued an incounty to attend.

Birthdays

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS Miriam T. Campbell Karl G. Timm Robert Hornstrom James Clendenning Mrs. Nina Pasco John W. James Mary Lauffenberger Claribel Kurz Joyce Richards W. J. Mullen Mr. and Mrs. William Turner Gerald Fitzgerald Phyllis Armstrong Richard Pierce Mildred Frey Julius Nelson Helen Lillian Eck Corinne Dean Betty Elvera Seaman Marjorie A. Norris Mrs. Arnold Flick Gail Dickerson David Muroski Eileen L. Uhlig Isobel O. Carlson

RADIO PROGRAMS

MONDAY, JANUARY 8 Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.

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5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc Wilderness Road, Serial Drama—cbs Capt. Midnight, a Sketch—blu-east Hop Harrigan in Repeat—other blu Tom Mix Serial Series — mbs-basic 6:00—News Report for 15 Mins.—nbc Quincy Howe and News Time—cbs Walter Kiernan's News Time—blu-e. Repeat of the Terry Serial—blu-west Prayer; Comment on the War—mbs 6:15—America's Serenade; Sports—nbc Lyn Murray Chorus Orchestra—cbs Repeat From Dick Tracy—blu-west Chick Carter, a Boy Detective—mbs 6:30—Sally Moore in Songs Show—cbs Jack Armstrong in Repeat—blu-west Serial, Superman's Rep't—mbs-west 6:45—Lowell Thomas & Newscast—nbc World News and Commentary—cbs To Be Announced — blu-basic Capt. Midnight in Repeat—blu-west Repeat of Tom Mix Serial—mbs-west 7:00—Como's Supper Club—nbc-basic Jack Kirkwood's Radio Show—cbs Horace Heidt & His Orchestra—blu Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comments—mbs 7:15—War News from the World—nbc Hedda Hopper from Hollywood—cbs To Be Announced (15 Mins.)—mbs 7:30—Carolyn Gilbert and Songs—nbc Bob Hawk & Quiz Show—cbs-basic Dancing Music Half Hour—other cbs Lone Ranger, Drama of West—blu Bullog Drummond Adventures—mbs 7:45—Kaltenborn and Comment—nbc 8:00—The Cavalcade of America—nbc Vox Pop by Parks and Warren—cbs Ted Malone's Overseas Show—blu Cecil Brown's News Comment—mbs 8:15—Lum and Abner Serial Skit—blu Sunny Skylar Song Serenade—mbs 8:30—Hock Holmes & Dr. Watson—mbs 8:15—Lum and Abner Francis—blu Sherlock Holmes & Dr. Watson—mbs 8:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs 9:00—Voorhees Concert & Guest—nbc Cecil B. De Mille Radio Theater—cbs Counter Spy, Drama of the War—blu Gabriel Heatter and Comment—mbs 9:15—Dramas From Real Life—bus 9:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs 9:00—News for 15 Minutes—nbc soreen Guild Players & Guest—obc Screen Guild Players & Guest—bbc Sereen Guild Pl

THINGS ARE easily bought and are aware of the dangers today,



bat casualties are mounting at an unprecedented rate on battle fronts, and the ratio of nurses needed lags far behind. In 1941, Army detailed 120 nurses to each 500 men in 1000-bed military hospitals. Today the ratio averages 83 nurses and their assistants to 450 enlisted men. Eleven Army hospital units had to be sent overseas without nurses, an unprecedented condition in this war. To answer Uncle Sam's SOS, see your Red Cross chapter chairman.

Letters to the Editor

(Attention Clare Berger)

January 5, 1945.

Dear Editor:

In regards to the article "Stray an "old-timer" myself the other Leaves From the Notebook of day and he stated that he could Reporter About Town." The writer remember the days when they stated the fact that a group of skated up the Allegheny as far as boys and men were engaged in Hemlock, and also when horse trying to put Beaty Court in shape races were held on the ice. Dear for ice skating, and that all of this writer, please tell me why this isn't enthusiastic effort was not needed, done any more, as in the "good old because there is plenty of good days." the Conewango

creek, under the bridges. If this is true, why did boys who conditions seem to have changed. were going to skate there offer to Some parents at least feel safer help at Beaty Court, and also men, about their children skating on

gerous on the creek? The Rambling Reporter evidenty did not stop to realize what dan- the enthusiastic effort of the boys gers existed when small boys and and men who work on Beaty Court girls skated there. Probably notbecause he has no young children. Many parents have refused to permit their children to skate on the creek; but have said they would gladly give permission for them to

Parents happen to care about the dangers of skating on the creek especially when the weather changes quickly. They remember that even in the good old days there was danger. It is the parents who remembering boys who have been drowned in the rivers while at-

tempting to skate. Old-timers re-

call when one or two lost their lives skating every winter. It is true that in the good old

days skating was enjoyed there and on other creeks and rivers, but in those days there wasn't the waste flowing into these waters to weaken the ice. I was talking to

I won't say that skating fads have changed; but surely some who said themselves it was dan- Beaty Court than on the creek or

> Therefore, I do not think that is being done in vain.

Sincerely An Ice Skater Who Thinks of the Little Tots.

THINGS ARE easily bought and old through classified ads.

LET'S FINISH THE JOB-BUY EXTRA BONDS TODAY!



By Hershberger





vice man when the mail brings photographs from home. Have a new portrait made today for your soldier, sailor, or air-

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LOWELL THOMAS says:





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SOCIETY NEWS

The Clare Tree Major Players will arrive in Warren tomorrow for the production of two performances of "The Prince's Secret" in the high school auditorium. The troupe is presenting the popular mystery play in Buffalo today, after playing Rochester, N. Y., on Saturday.

Dick Rapp, young Warren actor, is playing the title role of Prince Ramon in tomorrow's performances. He will be supported by a cast of 14 players. There are his tutor; the guard; Don Fernando, the chancellor and a page. Then there is the beautiful Princess Isabel and her duenna and the ambassador. There are gypsies to add to the excitement. Estrella, Esteban, the gypsy mother, Pepito, Pedro, a soldier and the King are the other members of the cast.

The play was written by Clare Tree Major, head of the Children's Tree Major, heat of the Children's Theatre group which has delighted so many boys and girls. After studying the plays that the children especially like, Mrs. Major dramatized one that is filled with excitement and suspense, from the time the curtain opens in the pri-vate chamber of Prince Ramon of Castilla.

The afternoon performance, scheduled for four o'clock has been completely sold out. But Mrs. Walter Mathyer, president of the

Mrs. Mathyer also stated that Miss Summers might be called many children as possible to attend. The Council has also enlargcommunity it is serving.

Mathyer.

HAS PARTY FOR 7TH ANNIVERSARY

Mrs. A. E. Elmhurst, 223 Oneida avenue, entertained a group of little folks at her home Saturday afternoon for the seventh birthday anniversary of her daughter, Roberta Ann. Prizes for games were awarded to Janet Miller, Deane Morell, Sally Nelson, Marilyn Sharp. Pink and white appointnents were used for a pretty rehostess received many lovely remembrances from her little friends. In addition to those already named the following were present: Shirley Shobe, Judy Barnhart, Joan Kahle, Pat Bengston, Anne Greene, Beverly Rossman, Karlene Gibson, Johnny Pawk, Dickie and Billy

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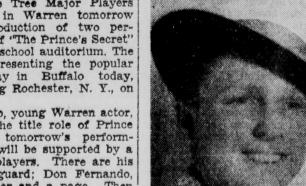
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sworn and subscribed to before me this day of January, 1945. Signed, LOTTIE R. SMITH. tarial Seal Notary Public. rrect-Attest: W. W. BEATY med, W. F. CLINGER | Directors.

A. W. GOAL

Dick Rapp Playing Lead Role in Local Performances of "The Prince's Secret"



Dick Rapp

Woman's Club Has Dramatic Program Planned For Public

The Woman's Club entertainment committee has found it neces-Community P. T. A. Council, the stry to make a change in one of sponsoring group, stated this the proposed numbers on its post-morning that single admission holiday calendar and announces tickets were still available for the today that it will present Hope seven o'clock performance. Many Summers in a public performance parents are planning to attend the on March 8 instead of the March evening production with their 19th attraction previously an-

the Council hoped to have a sellout | Theatre, Inc., and even this does in the evening. A very narrow not do complete justice to her exmargin of profit is estimated for traordinary ability as an actress the plays in order to enable as and to the service she is performing for the theatre.

Hope Summers has been coned its community recreational act- nected with the theatre all of her ivities this winter and deserves adult life-as actress, producer the whole-hearted support of the and, now, in the unique capacity of interpreter of plays. It is one Tickets may be secured at any thing to appear on the stage in of the schools or from Mrs. Walter costume against sets designed to heighten illusion, and quite another to capitvate an audience wihout the trappings of the theatre, with- to the number of 14 dined on out the air of fellow performers. But Miss Summers does just that. Her re-creation of current hits and enduring clossics involves judicious arrangement of material and remarkable versality for a completely one-woman show.

There will be 100 student tickets available at half the regular fee and it is anticipated that these trimmings had disappeared. Folwill be quickly taken.

Personal Paragraphs

Miss Margaret H. Blick has reton, Ill., to resume her studies, after spending the holiday season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Blick, 103 Lookout street.

Miss Louise Escobar, recently elected by the Warren School board as teacher in Spanish in the High School will assume her duties about February 1st. She is at present teaching in the Tidioute schools and will be unable to leave

Harry B. Lewis left Sunday to return to Salisbury and John Lewis left earlier in the week to resume his studies at Kent School, both students having spent their vacation at home with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Lewis, in Pleasant township.

Friends will learn with regret that S. V. Nichols, of Tidioute, is to be admitted to Hamot Hospital n Erie for treatment.

Mrs. Frank Williams, of the Wil- p. m. Tuesday. liams School of Dancing, returned Saturday from New York City, where she attended the Chalif School of Dancing for a ten-day teachers' course of advanced work

John Wilson, has arrived in the city from Petersburg, Pa., and will take over the management of the Warren office of the Department time past is leaving for Harrisburg where he will respond to a draft call for U. S. service.

NOTICE Being appointed the new financial secretary of the WBA, all

rates not paid by the first of each Mrs. Leonora Brooks,

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HAS INSTALLATION lowship, Mrs. M. L. Cain.

Mrs. Christenson conducted the business session, when the society pledged \$500 for the Crusade for Christ, this sum to be raised by six groups of the organization, with the following as chairmen: Mrs. Harry Mickel, Mrs. W. H. Rawson, Mrs. Howard Perry, Mrs. L. B. Jones, Mrs. A. D. Bramer and Mrs. Wayne Chamberlain. The report from the turkey dinner bazaar amounted to \$20 and the president expressed her appreciation to Mrs. Mary Meeley and Mrs. Milburn Beers for their efforts in securing donations for the bazaar. Members were reminded of the towel shower in conjunction with the next meeting. The committee serving refreshments was composed of Mrs. Baynes, Mrs. Hoffman, Mrs. Kelley, Mrs. J. E. Swanson, Mrs. Rawson and Mrs. John Burns.

> LOYALTY CLASS HOLDS MEETING

church held its regular meeting in the church parlors, with devotionals led by Miss Edith Cederlof and the business session in charge of Mrs. Tracy Blackwell. A letter was read from her nephew, Carl Benson, Jr., stationed in the South Pacific, in which he expressed the Sunday School Synod and the given: Reading, Mildred Johnson; Lawrence Newburg; reading, Mrs.

R. C. Cederlof. Refreshments R. C. Cederlof. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Joe Benson and Mrs. Carl Benson. Serving at the next meeting will be Mrs.

F. Y. G. CLUB HELD SAUER KRAUT DINNER Members of the F. Y. G. Club sauer kraut, pork and weiners Friday evening at the home of M. L. Farnsworth, 100 Park street. Sam Hanson and Fred Mitchell performed the offices of chefs and they did their work well while Ray and Ed Bimber acted as chief dishwashers after the huge mounds of mashed potatoes and other lowing the dining movies were shown which were greatly enjoy-

SPINSTER CLASS turned to Wheaton College, Whea- has been postponed until Wednesday, January 17. This meeting

GOODWILL CLASS ular meeting at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday in the Winger room.

HEADS TAKE OVER DISASTER RELIEF

Close to a half hundred representatives of Civilian Relief in Elk. McKean and Warren counties met in Kane Friday evening last. Major Lynn Adams state coordin- thing" here—a willow-slim dress of Forests and Waters. Forester ator of the emergency disaster or- you wear with or without its own Cobb who has been here for some ganization outlined to the assembl- jacket; tulip applique. Pattern ed men the work that lay before 4922. them. A. L. Cotton, of Pittsburgh, regional coordinator and director 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18. Size of the state soldier's ballot last 13, jacket and yoke, 1% yds. 29-in.; fall also spoke. The plan by which the civilian

defense bodies would enter disaster needlework pattern for personal or work was explained. Industrial household decoration, TWENTY explosoins, fire and flood disasters were all spoken of in a round-up month, will have a 10c penalty of the plan. The local coordinators will be asked to arrange with the Red Cross, fire departments and Box 55, North Warren, Pa. emergency fire fighters, police and emergency police, state highway department representatives and other agencies to promptly answer emergency calls and lend relief. Plans would be prepared so that all agencies would be ready to act

> It was brought out that the relief of Erie in the storm emergency was brought through the various agencies. The state and national facilities are rushed to the city. By this aid millions of dollars worth of war work which had been completed ready to move was sent on its way after having been tied up by the heavy snows. U. S. Troops and mechanical devices were rushed to the city. With the heavy snows floods are

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Sheffield, Jan. 8-The Loyalty Bible Class of Bethany Lutheran thanks for the Christmas box he received. The class voted \$5 to following program numbers were vocal duet, Mrs. Melvin Sauter and

Hannah Johnson and Miss Edith

The meeting of the Spinster class of the First Presbyterian church which was to have been tonight will be a joint one with the Jefferson Men's Bible class.

DEFOREST CLASS The Gerda DeForest Sunday School Class of First Presbyterian church will be entertained at eight o'clock Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. James Richards, 12 Brook street.

TRUTH SEEKERS Truth Seekers of Grace Methodist church will hold their regular meeting in the League room at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday.

The Goodwill Class of Grace Methodis: church will hold its reg-

BETHEL CLASS Mrs. C. J. Frantz, Pennsylvania avenue, east, will entertain the Bethel Bible Class of First Lutheran church at her home at 7:45

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Owls Dump Underdog Warren Quint at Bradford, 34-19 Deadly Brace Crew's First

Half Kally Halts Locals; Two Dragons Ousted On Personals

The second loss for the Warren

Totals 8

Colligan, f

Score by quarters:

Abbott, g 0

Bradford

The Dragon second team had no

quint, but the score was much

closer and should have ended in a

held full control throughout the

minutes were just enough to eke

up five field goals for a ten point

Warren: -- Farrell, f; Simmons, f

Bradford:--Abbot, f; Wright, f;

Frampton, c; Morris, g; Bickel, g;

Eaton, c; Scalise, g; McNally, g

Nystrom.

Jack Eaton was the mainstay of the local quint, playing a mag-

top-flight basketball team became locals could net but five points in Owls blasted out a 34-19 win over ing rebound work of Bubbles Lloyd thanks to all who took over while in need of relaxation. This country with the Bradford 21. And to top the Warren Dragons. The Brad- and Ishman, two big boys who I was gone, especially those here has always excelled in athletics that off, the locals managed only ford five proved to be the masters were too much for Al Babcock, at the Times who kept the sports and should continue to do so, if two points in the entire second over the local quint all the way as Babcock staged almost a lone bat- page rolling. the underdog Warren five battled the on the bankboards and it was Coach Joe Massa's team fought points to lead the Owl scoring,

five to put out everything they and Healy, with 7 and 6, respechad to conquer the local hoopsters tively. in the lowest-scoring game played by either team this season.

lead over the Warren quintet. The are to come out a championship first two quarters were a severe team. Their next game is on Frilesson to the locals as the Owls day night when they invade Meadchalked up 21 points to hold a 21-7 ville for the first league match in lead at the halftime mark. The the District Ten, Section 2 race. Owls had a regular field day as The Dragons are the returning they marched time and again to champs to that league, having won the charity lane to make good the 1943-44 title. their tosses from the over-aggres- Lineups: sive Warren crew that fouled continuously during the game.

Had the Dragons staged as good Scalise, f a first half as was the second half, Juliano, f 0 they might have emerged the vic- Babcock, c tors. But the Owl quintet and their Lucia, g offense and defense had to be Hammerbeck, g learned before the Warren boys Gray, g 0 finally got their balance and held Reed, c 0 the Bradfordites to only five points to the Dragons' seven in the third stanza. Play was fast and furious in the last two periods and substi-a 24-14 margin when the third quarter whistle blew and the situ-

ation looked a bit more promising. Ventura, g 1 The loss of Joe Scalise and Bob Hammerbeck, the two mainstays of the Massa courtsters, relinquished all hopes of the locals mid-way in the last period. Losing these two veterans took away most of

Warren 5 2 7 5—1 Bradford 10 11 5 8—3 Eagles Beat Personals: Warren - Scalise Hammerbeck, 5; Juliano, Babcock Tionesta 36-10 3; Lucia, 1. Bradford—Lloyd, 4 Ventura, 3; Ishman, Healy, 2.

Coach Bob Jewell's Youngsville Eagles exhibited their finest form this season Friday night on the Youngsville High School court to rounce the Tionesta five, 36-10.

The Eagles had a good night and Victors In 4th trounce the Tionesta five, 36-10.

the Tionesta crew failed to offer much opposition, Youngsville held the edge throughout the entire Period Rally game and at no time during the to maneuver into the Red and better luck than did the varsity Youngsville

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Smith, c 2

Gordon -

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(ab.)

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49 Fuel 51 Born

56 Anger

54 Upward

44 Pair (ab.) 46 Doctor (ab.)

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40 Indian army

41 Symbol for

43 Notary public

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Spencer, f 2	0	4
Woodard, c 0	1	1
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Gelbert, c 0	0	-
Wagner, g 1	0	
Kinkaid, g 1	1	
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officials: Zerbe, Warren.	2 Fredericks, c; Johnson, g; Evans, g. Score by periods: Warren
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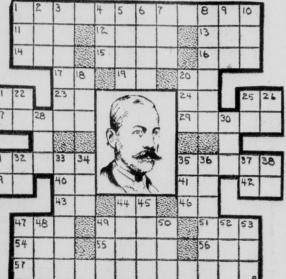
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and basketball plyers. Along with mond activity, baseball could Mobilization Director Byrnes' ord- hardly survive. er to "work or fight," these two | Corry High's cancellation of the team this season was a valuable rulings have definitely put a "bad once postponed game re-scheduled Bradford opened up the scoring lesson in teamwork and passwork. taste" in the mouths of many an for Saturday night last puts anof the evening and held full con- The Dragons must work hard on athlete, and the loyal sport fans, other "bad taste" in the communtrol, not once relinquishing their these two fundamentals if they It looks like wartime sports are ity's loyal cage enthusiasts. Weath-

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	Lavogue Salon	15	41	.2
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High 3 games, R. Juliano, 574.

AT ARCADE

Ross Gerardi's 209 and 548 was the scoring lead in the second per-Santa Clara. Paul Coppola's 534 14 points with Eckstrom trailing was best for the losers. St. Marys with 13 points. took three points from Fordham. In the first half of the second nificent board game and racking

Standing			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Duquesne	7	1	.875
Fordham	5	3	.625
Santa Clara	4	4	.500
St. Marys		5	.375
Holy Cross		5	.375
Notre Dame	2	6	.250
Leaders			
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High 3 games, Frank Gerardi

High team game, Notre Dame

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High team total, Fordham, 2465.	
This Week's Schedule	
Monday-Sugar Bowl vs. Bell	
Phone; Texas Lunch vs. Penn Fur-	Patter
nace.	Scalis
Tuesday 7 p. m. Youngsville-	Tucke
Millies Inn vs. ABC Store; Pleas-	Leona
ant Valley Inn vs. Walters Hdwe	Aurill
Wednesday 7 p. m. National	DeMa
Forge—Boring Dept. vs. Gun Shop;	Swans
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Thursday 7:00-Heat Treat vs. Forge Shop; Allison Dept. vs Roughing Dept. Friday 7:00 K. of C.—Santa Clera vs. Duquesne; St. Marys vs Holy Cross. 9 p. m.-Notre Dam vs. Fordham.

MOOSE LEAGUE In Friday night's match at th Moose alleys, Central Grocery cop ped three points from McLean

and Morrels edged three point from the Allegheny Hotel keglers In the first match, H. Christma had a high single of 184 and three game score of 516 to page the grocers. In the second match, Joe Field ing led the Morrel crew with single of 224 and a total score 561. For the losers, Johnson turne in a single score of 204 and three game total of 537.

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Popped into the office this morn- had it not been for the phyical con- Massamen was their loss of Joe ing for the first day's work in two dition gained by men and boys Scalise and Bob Hammerbeck via Coach Harold Brace's boast of a the Dragon scoring punch and the Coach Harold Brace's boast of a the Dragon scoring punch and the little more work and get a chance the professionals to drop sports is other reason for the Dragon loss is other reas evident Friday night on the Brad- the final quarter. The Bradford to find out really what goes on going to be a severe hinderance to the fact that the Warren crew had

the government permits. Big period. The main question in the athletic league baseball will probably take continuously during the game to 2 to 1 with Bradford in front on world today seems to be the gov- the brunt of the attack from attempt to edge the favored Owl the boards. Lloyd, veteran three- ernment orders to lower army phy- Washington. A large majority of year man under Brace, had eleven sical standards which makes things the players who participated in :look extremely bad, especially for the 1944 season were 4-Fs and, an uphill battle to force the Brace closely followed by "Mose" Ellison the professional football, baseball, should they be taken from the dia-

> going to take a severe licking from er conditions and inadequate transsuch government orders. Just portation facilities were the cause where would our nation be today for the cancellation. However, Corry played at Youngsville Wednesday night and at Titusville Fri-

day. Hmmm.

The first game this season on the YM court featuring an out-of-town club will be played tomorrow night with the Struthers combine playing host to the Emporium Sylvania five . . . Joe Massa's Dragons will be out to get in the victory column and to annex their opening league engagement Friday night when they invade Meadville. Last year, the Bulldogs nipped the local aggregation in a 26-25 decision on the Meadville . . The newly-formed YMCA Older Boys' league has again brought about plenty of interest in the cage sport to the more youthful aspirants. Last 26. year there was no boys' loop at the

Junior YMCA League Off to A Good Start

Y After a considerable

The lid was pried off the Junior YMCA City Basketball League on Saturday afternoon with the Flyers taking a 37 to 30 win over the Terrors in the first game and the Wildcats hanging up a 40 to 23 victory over the Deuces in the second game.

High team game, Walkers, 835. In the first game, the Flyers High team total, Walkers, 2275. were never in danger as they outscored the Terrors in every period except the third. With Ecktook three points from Holy Cross. period and Bartholomew taking best for Duquesne while Tony iod, the Flyers held a 17 to 11 lead Fazio with 209 and 532. Frank at the half. The second half was local victory had it not been for a last minute Bradford splurge.

Graziano with 201 and 523 and Dr. a nip and tuck affair with the Terrors shaving off one point of the the losers. Santa Clara took four Flyers lead as they came out on entire ball game but the last two Salmon 201 and 542 points from Notre Dame. Johnny the short end of a 40 to 23 win for Salamon 201 and 543 assisted by the Flyers. Patterson took the Mark Gelotte's 527 was tops for scoring honors for the game with

> Al Lucia's 207 and Sam Gerardi's game, the Wildcats had a field day 535 was best for St. Marys while as they mauled the Deuces to the Nick Mangus 205 and 535 was best tune of 22 to 8. The Deuces came back fighting in the second half to hold the Wildcats to an 18 to 14 score but the score as a whole added up to an easy 40 to 23 win for the Wildcats. A. Schuler and Brumagin of the Wildcats were tied for high scorer with 12 points BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES each with Shattuck of the Deuces a close second with 11 points.

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Bradford 34, Warren 19. Youngsville 36, Tionesta 10. Oil City 29, Rocky Grove 21. Sharpsville 31, Grove City 24.

Titusville 34, Corry 27. Farrell 22, New Castle 20.

amount of trouble starting the Sharon 41, New Brighton 25. An adult has ordinarily 28

HOCKEY RESULTS

Saturday National League

BASKETBALL SCORES

Baltimore 9, Philadelphia 3.

Port Allegheny 28, Mt. Jewett

pounds of blood, and at each pul-

Although this corner didn't see the Warren-Bradford tilt last Friday, the main detriment to the

The Struthers Wells quint will be ably held by Cohen, stellar ball Girls League, walloping the Sylva weeks, much to the surprise of the through competitive athletics? the personal foul rules. The Owls be out for their sixth win of the handler and outstanding defensive nia sextet on the YW court Frida. office force. My, it certainly feels Certainly those who are making managed to drop 12 out of 19 char- season tomorrow night when they player. Playing the guard posi- night, 55 to 15. Sheffer and Black

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In the handicap tournament held Floyd Rapp and Chuck Eggleston rolled a total of 1307 to lead the field of 126 bowlers who competed. A total of 378 games were rolled, making the event one of the most successful ever held in the club. The prize winners and their totals

Tollow.
F. Rapp-C. Eggleston
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D. Dorsey-S. Brooks
B. Malone-A. Karlson
E. Ecklund-L. Whiteshot
M. Larsen-O. Kyler
S. Bisson-J. Allen
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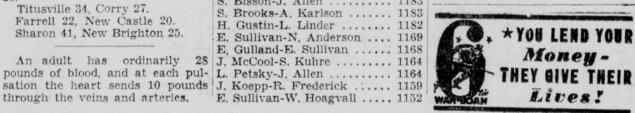
The Emporium crew has with ern College star, is one of the clev- closely followed by Seekings with and professional stars who per- cagers the public will have an op- for the electricians with 9, Ben formed in Warren last season dur- portunity to see this year. Hich igini totaling 4 and Washburn 2. ing the Y post-season tourney is the back guard and a spectacu-

hoopsters in the section. At the forward posts, Wiche and Morse greatly improved with the addition dumped in eleven field goals for will start. Wiche, a former col- of several outstanding players. lege star, is the mainstay from the Probably the finest addition is that 14 and Danielson with 2. For the point-getting angle, and is a dead- of Ted Kaminski, so dier stationed ly menace from any position on the at the Bull Hill P-W camp. Kamincourt. His running mate is also a ski is regarded as the most capcapable shot. The center post will able shooter and ball-handler in

the Y loop this season. Hailing from Pittsburgh where he played in leagues along with Art Hyatt, Elks Tourney former HyVis Oils star, Kaminski has a complete knowledge of the Winners Are cage sport and is tops in both defense and offense. Another additional fense and offense a cage sport and is tops in both detion to the ironworkers' crew is Jim Akeley, former Russell High Announced star who proved his ability by chalking up 17 points in last

week's warm-up round at the Y. The rest of the team consists of In the handicap tournament held at the Elk afleys over the holidays Zerbe, John Steinkamp, Stephens, and Frankowski. Most of these boys are former high school stars and can provide plenty of opposition for any opponent.

There will be a fast preliminary between the National Forge team and the Sylvania quint at 7:30. Manager Rabbit Swanson of the Struthers group has announced that if the turnout to tomorrow night's game is large enough, and the interest adequate, more outof-town opposition will be secured.



The National Forge team con tinued to dominate the YWCA

In the second encounter, Thoma Coupling eked out a 38-32 win over 22 points, followed by Dodge wit losers, Jewell marked up 20 Caughlin 8, and Patterson and

Kery 2 each

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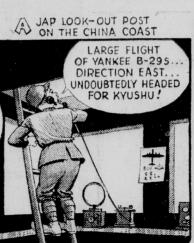
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Announcements

Personals

FARMERS-Income Tax Service for reports due January 15th. Mrs. Jones, Jamestown St., Sugar Grove, Pa.

Strayed, Lost, Found

CAR TRUNK and license plate SM259 lost. Finder call 5816-J12. CUSHION for living room suite lost off truck between Prospect St. and Youngsville, \$5 reward, Finder call Youngsville 22562.

BROWN wool suit skirt lost in Library theatre. Return to theatre or phone 5239-R2. Reward.

BLACK and tan beagle hound, short ears, lost. Child's pet. Call

IDENTIFICATION bracelet, silver, engraving "Jo", lost. Finder call

LOST—Large black Persian cat. Reward if returned to 21 Elm St.,

LOST-Khaki wool blanket on East Side, Reward, Call 1582-R after 4

FOUND-Heavy snow chain for truck. Elmer Harde, Akeley, Pa.

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Tidioute, Pa. Return to owners. LOST-Ration book No. 3, Marsdon H. Reese, 416 Chestnut St. Return

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Employment

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WANTED-Middle-aged woman to do housework and care for children. Write Box 323, Times-Mirror. SCHOOL GIRL wanted to care for

WOMAN wanted to do cleaning. Mornings only. Apply Manager Library Theatre.

36 Situations Wanted-Female

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ing machine, electric. Must be in good condition. Write "Singer", care Times-Mirror.

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TITUSVILLE FATALITY Titusville, Jan. 8-(A)-Lyle Edvard Confer, 10, coasted on the EXPERIENCED man would like Route 27 yesterday and was killed when an automobile struck his sled. Deputy Coroner C. M. Sonne said a snowdrift along the road La Roche. prevented the driver from seeing

CIGARET RATIONING

ship has come upon wounded soldiers at the Army's General Hos- Roche-St. Vith highway. pital-A hardship most civilians would envy. The hospital announceed soldiers will get but one pack of cigarettes daily hereafter. The vets will get ration cards to be punched when smokes are bought. Flamlerge.

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northwest of Mande-St. Etienne.

on drove to the south bank of the o'clock. Cremation will follow. Wiltz river opposite the stubborn-Wiltz (pop: 1326.) northwestern edge of the Belgian

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Zerbe, 15 North Carver street, a daughter city of 200,000, but this was described officially at supreme head-

> First Army troops fighting their way down the Hotton road on the north side of the Belgian bulge were approaching Marcourt, only two nd half miles northwest of

The 82nd airborne division commanded by Maj. Gen. James N. Gavin adaynaced up to three miles They are taking charge of the Sunday east of Litereux. Armor funeral and other arrangements. Butler, Jan. 8-(A)-A hard- was in the outskirts of Verleumont, 2,000 yards from the La

> The 84th division of Brig. Gen. Alexander R. Bolling, a Ninth Army outfit, captured the village of Marcouray, three miles west of Dochamps and 13 miles north of Montgomery said. "The only guide that he has arrived safely in Eng-

flank f the Belgian bulge the U.S. First Army struck the Germans a crippling blow by cutting the Vielsalm La Roche highway, one of the two main German communication routes, at three places in pushes up to three miles. In close coordination with the

American drive British tanks and infantry jumped off behind a thundering artillery barrage in three thrusts that dented German positions on the northwestern side of the Belgian bulge more than 1,500 yards. Tightening the squeeze from the

south, Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's

Third Army drove another mile north along the front west of The Allied teamwark which was thus reducing the German penetration drew praise from Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, and special commendation for the "courage and good fighting

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(From Page One) an's task force," a celebrated unit to pull the trigger on the gun. The of the Third Armored Divisin led muzzle had been placed in the by Lt. Sam Hogan of Pharr and mouth and the heavy bullet tore off most of the top of the head. A call The Third Army on the south was made to Coroner Lowrey and increased the threat to the Ger- he immediately went to the scene. mans appreciably by taking Flam- Two holes in an upper sash in the ierge, five miles northwest of kitchen window showed the course Bastogne and a mile and a half of the bullet and a bit of bone. The body was removed to the Lutz To the east of Bastogne, Maj. Funeral Home where funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 Gen. Willard S. Paul's 26th Divis-

Mr. Newton was a son of the y defended Luxembourg town of late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newton. The family had resided to the right action against the enemy. The dis-The British Second Army on the of the Jackson Run road about three miles from North Warren tion that the Wildcat Division rebulge, advanced more than a mile for many years. The male memsoutheast of Marche, headquarters bers of the family wore heavy lands of the Japanese-held Palau in the high school Class of 1943. beards and were well known by group, 500 miles east of the Philip-Tension continued in Strasbourg, Sight to hundred.

They engaged in the distilling of a sight to hundreds in the vicinity. vanilla and other extracts and for many years disposed of large quanquarters as apparently diminish- tities of these to residents of this section. Since the death of his father some years ago the son has carried on this work although for a time he worked in shops in War-

The only known survivor of the man is a cousin, Frank Starett, of Rochester who with his wife arrived in Warren this morning.

Montgomery Says Rundstedt Drive Failed In Its Purpose

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we have is his order of the day land. which told his soldiers they must go all out on this last big effort. "On the map you see his gains. That will not win the war. He is slowly but surely to lose it all. He must have scraped together every

Grange News

reserve he could lay his hands on."

AGAIN POSTPONES Pleasant Grange meeting sched- Am. Tel and Tel.164% uled for Wednesday evening of Am. Tob. B. 661/2 this week has been postponed until Anaconda Cop. Thursday evening, when Merle Atch. T. and S. F. 831/4 Schweitzer and his staff of Dia- Atl. Refining mond Grange will install newly Bald, Loco,

MUST SHARE THE HAUL Philadelphia, Jan. 8—(A)—Un- Boeing Airplane 2014 ss truckers in Pennsylvania, New Borden Co. 34 3/4 Jersey, Delaware and irginia Briggs Mfg. "share the haul" they will get no Budd Mfg. Astronomers estimate that the new equipment, warns Melvin R. Case (JI) Co. temperature on Mars registers 50 Green, regional office of Defense Ches. and Ohio new equipment, warns Melvin R. Case (JI) Co. one firm is obliged to carry goods Coml Solvents 171/4

> Cont Can 39 3/8 pear here Jan, 23 in a benefit per- El Auto-Lite 44 ormance for the March of Dimes General Electric 39% nfantile paralysis fund drive, the General Foods 411/4 Philadelphia Chapter of the Nat-General Motors 641/4 onal Foundation for Infantile Par- General Refract.

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MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

Headquarters of the 81st "Wildcat" Infantry Division reports that Pfc. Jerald M. Wallin, son of Martin Wallin, 414 Prospect street, has been awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge, which is given for exemplary conduct and skill in cently invaded the Southern is-

HONORABLE DISCHARGE Pvt. Robert Bicini, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Bicini, of Clarendon,

arrived home this morning from Fort Dix, N. Y. He has been given an honorable discharge from the army and will report to the Norfolk Navy Yard, Portsmouth, Va., in 30 days. Pvt. George Mattison, whose

wife resides at 609 Fourth avenue, has arrived in the states from Italy where he was wounded in July, and is being transferred to a infantry unit in October. hospital on the west coast. Pvt. Mattison has received the Purple Olds, sea-going Marine, assigned paniments and two sacred Mr. and Mrs. Louis Chiodo, 305

Market Quotations

Laurel street, have received word

ing to achieve? I don't know," from their son, Cpl. Don Chiodo,

New York, Jan. 8-(AP)-Noon stocks: Averages: 154.28; up .70. Volume; 662,000. Air Reduction Al. Chem and Dye1571/2 treasury position .. Jan, 5: 477,066,898.76; increase over prev

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Casualty Messages

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year later. He had his basic train-

calized Training Program, and then went to Fort Jackson, S. C.

Later he was transferred to Fort

from there. Twenty years old

next March 1, he was graduated

Olds came Thursday to his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Olds,

and informed them he has been

missing in action in Belgium since

December 18. They last heard

from him at Christmas-time, in a

Nineteen years old in August,

Lt. Commander Hesch, who was

born in Warren in 1906, was sec-

of an aircraft carrier in the Pa-

cific. Details of the accident in

which he lost his life were not re-

vealed but the message to his par-

TREASURY BALANCE

\$21,570,354,812.70; total debt \$232,

with full military honors.

he was graduated from Youngs-

letter dated December 5.

ng at Fort Benning, Ga., attended

received just after Christmas.

Clemsen College, N. C.,

BULLETINS

Number Home sons were known dead and 23 oth ers unaccounted for today after a their youngest son, Alan H., has Sunday fire roared through the been missing in action since De- five-story Milner hotel and three cember 24 in Germany. His last other business buildings. letter, dated December 17, was

Serving in the 8th Division of thousand Philadelphians had a General Hodge's First Army, he white christmas yesterday. They entered service in September, were the members of the Greek 1943, and went overseas just one Ukrainian and Russian orthodox churches, which follow the Julian calendar, 13 days behind the more

months as part of the Army Spe- popular Gregorian calendar. Detroit, Jan. 8-(A)-Two Ro manian orthodox priests and a Ro manian publisher were given prison Meade, Md., and went overseas terms in federal court today for failure to register as agents of exiled King Carol of Romania in an alleged effort to bring him into the The message concerning Tommy United States and ultimately re-

CHURCH REVIVALS

UNION SERVICES

store him to the throne

Sunday marked the opening of ville High School with the Class the union revival service at the of 1944, receiving his diploma be- First Evangelical church, the Unit fore he entered service in March. ed Brethren parish cooperating Popular in school, he was presi- Rev. Rodger Montague, evangelist dent of the Student Council and led the combined choirs in & fine active in both basketball and foot- song service and also sang two ball. He went overseas with an pleasing selections, one in each service and with Mrs. Montague His brother, Pvt. Douglas R. talented pianist, playing his accomto a cruiser, is home on 15-day bers on the accordion. Both highleave and is ill at the home of his ly trained musicians, their number were very well received and much enjoyed. Rev. Montague delivered

urday, at the same hour. Wednesday evening all Sunday school teachers are asked to be present ents stated he was buried at sea All are welcome. The Hawaiian Islands were built

two forceful sermons.

ond in command on the flight deck 7:30 and each evening, except Sat

up by volcanic action from a point about 16,000 feet below the level Washington, Jan. 8(A)-The of the sea. Receipts \$67,028,283.26; expenditures \$281,981,070.93; net balance NEVILLE COKE

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WANTED Electric Washer and Electric Refrigerator. In good condition. Call 1881-M. 1-8-3t

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Fumes Might Times Topics Prove Fatal To Annual MEETING

Corry, Jan. 8-When Gasper Antal employed at the Aero Sup- FORGE PRACTICE ply plant here returned to his home at 12:15 Sunday morning he ional Forge basketball team has discovered that his wife and two requested that all the team memdaughters had been overcome by gas fumes. An alarm was sounded and all were removed to the Corry Hospital.

The older of the two daughters, Elvene in dropping had fallen across a stove and her left leg destroyed by fire Thursday. Mrs. time and her condition is said to saved. The entire upper portion younger daughter, Marion may be able to leave the hospital today.

The chimney of the home, 58 Brooks street was found to be STRUCK BY CAR completely plugged with soot and the house filled with gas fumes.

COLE HILL

Cole Hill, Jan. 6-Services were held in the Garland Methodist church Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Rev. Dwight Jack gave an inteersting talk about "A New Year and a New Road." Willing Workers will meet at the home of Mrs. Geo. Fish next Wednesday, January 3rd. The ladies will tie off a quilt.

Funeral services were held for O'Hare fifteen years old. He died ment in the Corry hospital from an heart attack. Besides his wife he is survived by five children, STREETS ALL OPEN Eugene, Leland, Fred, Richard and Street Commissioner E. T. Beck Fred and Ray at Torpedo.

survived by a son. Robert

of his nephew, Ralph Cartwright. Roy and Walter Ellis of Newton visited their sister Mrs. Ed. Williams New Years.

Saturday night. The electricity Willis Wentworth was a Warren servi on Cole Hill was interrupt- shopper last Friday.

received some walnuts from their tion. Major and Mrs. Harold McCon- at Youngsville.

nell of Torpedo were Warren shop-

pers last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams were ville New Years. Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Charter No. 4879

The Citizens' Hook and Ladder One of Three Company will hold its annual meeting and election of officers at the central station at eight o'clock

Manager Nick Creola of the Nat-

bers be on hand for tonight's practice at the YMCA at 8 o'clock RURAL HOME BURNED

from the hip to the ankle was Mitchell, two children and another terribly burned. She will not be woman made their escape but none able to leave the hospital for some of the contents of the home were

be serious. The mother and the of the building was in flames when the fire was discovered. Gretta V. Grubbs, 120 Frank street, was taken to Warren Gen-

eral Hospital Saturday after she had been struck by a car while sliding. The accident occurred about three o'clock at the corner of Frank and Phillips streets, the driver of the car being George C. Day, 447 Phillips street. She was admitted for overnight observation and discharged when no compli-

FROM PEARL HARBOR

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers W. Miller arrived Sunday morning to spend Leland McChesney at the Garland a week with the former's mother Methodist church Monday, January Mrs. George H. Miller, Rogers 1st at 2:30 p. m. Interment was Mills. Mr. Miller is a radar techin the Sutton Hill cemetery. Le- nician and has been employed by land McChesney aged 43 years was the navy at Pearl Harbor for the the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene past two and one-half years. Fol-McChesney, former resident of lowing his visit here, he will re-Ross Hill. He married Miss Mabel port to Boston for a new assign-

Mary also two sisters and three drew a long breath of relief when brothers. Mrs. Nora Wheeler, he arose this morning to find that Portsmouth, Ohio, Mrs. Lena Mont- no more snow had fallen. Sat-Funeral Parlors at Spartansburg. way department has also accom- family. He was born Sept. 9, 1899 and had plished much during the past few Mr. Howard Mathews of Bradsides his wife and parents he is S. Government and it is expected here Torpedo road attended the funeral to this county to aid in the work Mrs. Charles Smith and family. of opening roads in the northern section of the county.

day Friday, Dec. 29th at his home

Mrs. Ed Williams was visiting Warren were recent visitors of West Branch. The marriage cereher siste. Mrs. Susie Cartwright Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey H. Cobb mony was held in the Christian

Ross Davis at Youngsville. Miss Alice McChesney of Tor- at Newton last week.

Reserve District No. 4 Report of Condition of the

WARREN NATIONAL BANK of Warren, in the State of Pennsylvania, at the Close of Business on well. Another son, Seaman Robert He has recently been hospitalized

December 30, 1944. Published in Response to Call Made by Holsinger, is stationed in Bradford, in Virginia. Their many friends 1941 and from the Maisson Felix Mrs. Brittain. He was recently child of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cart-Comptroller of the Currency, Under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes Virginia. Loans and discounts (including \$424.86 overdrafts).....\$ 2,584,027.83 a patient in the Bradford Hospi-United States Government obligations, direct and guar-

Obligations of States and political subdivisions Other bonds, notes, and debentures Corporate stocks (including \$42,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank) Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection Bank premises owned \$100,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$43,734.43 Investments and other assets indirectly representing bank premises or other real estate

Other assets Total Assets\$17,373,383.21 LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corpora-Deposits of United States Government (including postal Deposits of banks
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)..... 109,907.39

Total Deposits\$15,711,990.96

Total Liabilities\$15,711,990.96 was a business visitor here yes-CAPITAL ACCOUNTS (c) Common stock\$ 650,000.00 Surplus Undivided profits

Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts.....\$17,373,383.21 MEMORANDA Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value): (a) United States Government obligations, direct and

guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities\$ 3,276,745.75 (b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills dediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement)

(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law 2,417,939.13 Total\$ 2,417,939.13

State of Pennsylvania, County of Warren, ss: I, A. L. Rasmussen, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly Connell, Carolyn Ann Seagran, swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge A. L. RASMUSSEN, Cashier.

day of January, 1945.
ALICE E. DAVIS, Notary Public.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th || Correct-Attest: D. C. SMITH W. S. CLARK. My Commission Expires March 5, 1945. X Notary's Seal

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Photo above shows a crowd of eager shoppers crowding the "main aisle" in one of Rome's liveliest black markets. The mart, dealing chiefly in food, operates openly in broad daylight in the Via Tor di Nona. Business took a setback recently when several black market pastry shops were looted, but in a couple of days the crowd was back in full force.

WILLOW CREEK

had been plowed after days and ence Davidson returned from Mt. Mrs. Phillip Dewyer. Ralph Cartwright of Meadville, nights of incessant labor on the Jewett last night, after spending Despite the recent heavy snow

Ed Williams of the Garland- being used in Erie will be sent in- of Warren recently visited Mr. and open

blocked the road over Cole Hill, with her grandparents, Mr. and but the snowplow went through Mrs. Ernest Martin.

gifts and had parties in their reseen in this locality recently, spective rooms last Thursday also.

Joan and Donna Stewart. spective rooms last Thursday also. Joan and Donna Stewart spent

copper last Friday.

School commenced today at Lorraine and Emmett Holsinger Harold Peterson and family in James Saxton and son, Jamestown. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Wentworth eceived some walnuts from their ncle George E. Cole from Wood-

Miss Nellie Wentworth visited a recent weekend as guest of her Fred Shaw of West Branch friends and relatives in Youngs- aunt, Mrs. Marian Sayers.

received word from their son, Cpl. Tabernacle in Buffalo. The young

20th. He is with the first army vice in North Africa, Italy and and at the time of his writing was more recently in the South Pacific

Mrs. Carl Travis, who has been ture happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crandall ent of men last week. 2,730,924.76 Joan, and Mrs. Augusta Crandall ford spent the Christmas holiday of Bradford and Mr. and Mrs. at her home here. 143,734.43 William Carnahan, Mrs. Lance Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vecillio and Gardner and son of Corydon were son Joe, and Mrs. Aggie Johnson 129,647.04 Christmas Day guests of Mr. and of Bradford and Mr. and Mrs. Al-

> Corydon called upon the Lewis Holsinger family recently.

guests on Christmas of her mother Mrs. Marian Sayers and two

sons, Billy Joe and Edward, and Miss Ruth Peterson of Bradford were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey H. Cobb. Mr. Ben Falerico of Bradford

terday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seagren

and Mrs. Beulah Cobb were in Salamanca recently Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cobb and three children were dinner guests on Christmas of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Cobb.

A delightful Christmas program including a pageant was enjoyed by local children last Friday night at the church of the Ascension in Bradford sponsored by the men's class of that church. This has been a yearly festivity which local children look forward to eagerly. Besides the program, in which local children also took part, refreshments were served and gifts

distributed. Mr. Guy Crooks transported the children to the church.

Among those to attend were Dorothy and Margaret Kersuill, Donna and Robert Stewart, Charles and Wayne Keesler, Terry Mc-Barbara Jean and Tommie Cobb, Nancy Lea Cobb, David Audrey, Louise Kay and Jimmie, Mary Lou and Mrs. Andrew Falerico, Howard Heysham, Catherine and Glenn Himes and Jack Colburn, Russell and Gerald Coy and Mr. Charles Hopley

Mrs. Lewis Holsinger entertained the local Ladies' Aid Society on Tuesday, December 19th in her nome. The affair was the annual Christmas party. A most delicious dinner was served and there was an exchange of Christmas gifts. Those who attended this delightful affair were: Mrs. Frank Dewyer, Mrs. Guy Crooks, Mrs. Charles

Hopley, Mrs. Francis Cobb, Mrs. William McDermott, Mrs. Charles Wolven, Mrs. Beulah Cobb. Mrs. Arthur Seagren, Mrs. Harold gomery, Hemlock, Roy at Tidioute, urday the last street in the city Willow Creek, Jan. 6-Mr. Clar- Keesler, Mrs. Lewis Holsinger and

only son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest part of the street crews. Every a few days as guest of Mr. and falls the mail service has been un-Cartwright of Newton died Tues- street is now open for traffic and Mrs. Henry Davidson and family. interrupted except for one day on day night December 26, at 11 p. m. the work of hauling snow out of Mr. and Mrs. K. Hardwick of December 12th. However mail from an heart attack. Funeral was the business section is going for- Pittsburgh recently visited Mr. came through on the day followheld Friday at 1:30 p. m. in the ward steadily. The State High- and Mrs. Leyis B. Holsinger and ing and the number of weekly mails average the same.

A decrease in the number of cars been married twenty years. Be- days aided by trucks from the U. ford was a recent business visitor on the highway is noticed, although the State. Highway Department that some of the equipment now Mr. and Mrs. Chester McLean has done well to keep the road

Wild life is suffering from the Local school children enjoyed a unusually heavy snow fall. On Christmas party and the exchange Christmas Day deer were seen venof gifts last Thursday morning, turing into the open fields for Dec. 21st. Local children attending something to eat. They appeared The heavy snowfall of last week, pedo spent her Christmas vacation the West Branch school exchanged weak and thin. Robins have been

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holsinger, Christmas with their sister, Mrs.

noon, Dec. 17 of Miss Doris Scho-Miss Barbara Jean Cobb spent field, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seaman Richard Ford, son of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cobb of and Mrs. Raymond Ford, also of couple are well known locally. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Holsinger where the bride was a former re-Glenn Holsinger written November sident. Seaman Ford has seen serextend best wishes to them for fu-

tal recently has been discharged. Meda Van Brunt of Salamanca. 557,350.00 from Salamanca, N. Y., recently former local resident, has been in- Read Beauty Studio here.

851,614.67 after visiting an aunt, who is ducted into the armed forces having left Bradford with a contingand daughters, Sally Ann, and Miss Nettie Johnson of Brad-

5,644.82 Mrs. Lewis B. Holsinger and fam- bert Johnson and three children of Salamanca were Christmas visitors Mrs. Clayton Hanson and son of of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolven. Miss Marjorie Holsinger af Bradford spent Monday with her Mr. and Mrs. James Summers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B.

In Saddle



Apparently fearful that the National Assembly would oust him at its January meeting, Ricardo Adolfo de La Guardia, above, acting president of Panama, decreed that body dissolved and the constitution suspended. He took office in October, 1941, when a coup d'etat overthrew President Arnulfo Arias, alleged Axis sympathizer, now exiled in Argentina.

UUR WASTE PAPER MAKES SHELL CASES

State Hospital Inmate Takes His Own Life

Eluding the watchfulness of the attendants on the ward at the time, Joseph Applebee, 50, a patient admitted to the Warren State Hospital at North Warren last July, committed suicide by hanging himself with a necktie in his room early Sunday afternoon.

Discovery of the tragedy was made by James B. Hughes, a relative, also of Erie, an aid-attendant at the institution, shortly before three o'clock when Applebee failed to call upon him for a customary afternoon chat. Hughes found Applebee's body behind the door with one end of the necktie around his neck and the other tied to a wall clothes hook. Physicians were summoned and artificial respiration was applied without avail. The man apparently had been dead for some time. Physicians who examined him told Coroner Ed Lowrey that the patient died from strangu-

The investigation disclosed that Applebee had been committed to the state hospital after he had attempted suicide last summer in Erie. In July he was admitted to a hospital there after he had taken bichloride of mercury tablet. While confined in the hospital he roke a window in his room and slashed both wrists with broken

A certificate of suicide by hangng was issued and the body reeased to the Quinn funeral home at Erie. It is understood that the man is survived by a sister and two brothers in Erie. He had worked on lake boats out of Erie for a number of years until his health failed and he was compelled to seek less strenuous occupations.

MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

BACK IN STATES

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Dunn, of Saybrook, have received word that their son, Pvt. Kenneth W. Dunn, and baby daughter, Gloria Jean who was wounded overseas on and his parents Mr. and Mrs. Stev-August 7, has arrived back in the enson, of North Warren. United States and is presently at Halloran General Hospital, Staten Island, New York.

IS FLIGHT OFFICER

According to word received here band of Margaret Johnson Thompson, of 2 Second street, Youngsof his wings marks completion of three basic and advanced.

Mrs. F. R. Crocker, of Clarendon, has had word that her daughter, Pvt. Margaret J. Crocker, has

Mrs. Henry Weis, Park street, left Tuesday evening for Columbia, S. C., after spending the holidays at mas Day of the death in Germany vation in an Erie hospital. crew for further training as an former Autumn Mead who is a and children spent Christmas Day aerial engineer.

Midshipman Donald Haggerty son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Haggerty, of Sugar Grove, has returned to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., after having spent the holidays at home. Captain A. D. David, stationed

at Camp Sibert, Ala., arrived today to spend a ten day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. David, Liberty street.

Pvt. William A. Hollister, who was recently graduated from the adjutant general school in Fort Sam Houston, Texas, has been transferred to Fort Dix, N J., where he is now attached to the separation center.

Lucille Schumann, 16 Marrer street, and Mildred Kirberger, 208 Lexington avenue, left Wednesday to begin their basic training at the Women's Army Center at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Flight Officer Leon Culbertson and Paul Smetanka have returned to Selman Field in Alabama from where they will be given their new assignments with the Air Transport Command.

2nd Lt. Neal Johnson, recently graduated at the Napier Field pilot school, with wings and a commission, has returned to Dothan, Ala., for a few weeks additional training after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Johnson, 20 Glenwood street. His brother, Sgt. Allan Johnson, instructor at Sioux Falls, S. D., has been transferred

BIRTHS

Visiting Hours: 2:30 to 3:30-7:0 to 8:00 p. m.

At Erie Word has been received here that a son was born January 5 in Erie to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dunkle, formerly of Warren. Mrs. Dunkle is the former Peg Schear-

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to similar duties at Yuma, Ariz., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren with the latter's parents, Mr. and

Staff Segt. Robert L. Stevenson row has returned to his base at Cherry Point, N. C., after spending an

From Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., it is learned that Pvt. Carolyn Cecilia Burch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Burch, 118 Main avenue who has been stationed at the Third are however practically snowed in. from the Blytheville Army Air WAC Training Center there, has Field Joseph R. Thompson, former been assigned to the Newton D. State Police officer here and hus- Baker General Hospital at Martinsburg, W. Va.

GARLAND

Garland, Jan. 6-Garland folks changed gifts as well as receiving phases of flying training, primary, passed a quiet Christmas with a gifts and treats from the teachers. few family gatherings, many fam- The parents attending enjoyed the ilies in this vicinity too missing entertainment. loved ones now serving on foreign | Garland friends were shocked to

arrived at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., Everett Wiler is in the Corry ney had passed away suddenly to begin her basic training with hospital having been severely during the night. Until recently Everett Wiler is in the Corry ney had passed away suddenly the Women's Army Corps. Upon burned when his home burned to they had been residents of Torcompletion of this initial course, the ground between here and pedo. she will study as a surgical tech- Spring Creek, Young Wiler who is Relatives and friends from this nician. Miss Crocker was gradu- employed in the Irwin Manufactur- vicinity attended the funeral serated from Warren High School in ing plant here is a son of Mr. and vices for Ralph Cartwright, only Beauty School in Pittsburgh in married to a daughter of Mr. and wright of Newton. The deceased 1942. She was then employed in Mrs. James Durlin of Wrightsville. was found dead in bed. He is a Mrs. Carl Fravis is visiting Mrs. the French Beauty Studio in Mrs. Wiler and her sister who was nephew of Mrs. Ed Williams of al recently has been discharged. Meda Van Brunt of Salamanca.

Mrs. Ida Rodgers returned home Gordan Jarrett of Bradford, a when she has been located in the juries from their leap from the Margare second story. They are now at the cation with her parents here for home of their parents. Garland Christmas. She is now stationed at sages and bring welcome comfort. Cpl. Don Weis, son of Mr. and friends sincerely hope Everett will Atlantic City where she is trainmake a complete recovery.

Relatives received word Christ- H. G. Irwin Sr. is under obser-He will be assigned to a of Stephen Matin, husband of the Mr. and Mrs. Homer Franmpton

Mead of Akron but former resi- Mrs. Merle Sandrock here. Their dents of Pittsfield. She is a grand- daughter Donna who had been vis-Pvt. Lloyd Leary, formerly of daughter of Mrs. A. J. Brooks iting her grandparents went home this city, is spending a furlough formerly of Pittsfield but now re- with her parents. with his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. siding in Akron, Ohio. The young Garland friends are glad to see L. Leary, 200 Falconer street, people had been married two Major Harold McConnell back in Jamestown, N. Y. He recently fin- years, Mr. Matin leaving for army this vicinity. He has just returned ished his medical training corps service shortly after their mar- after spending some time in Italy. and has been stationed at Camp riage. There are many relatives We understand he is about to re-

> spent Christmas with his wife and daughters here. On Christmas Day pedo they motored to Erie and spent the day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Price.

The Bristow sisters spent Christmas with relatives in Erie. The recent cold wave brought

the thermometers down to thirty below zero, freezing pipes etc. We Norman Taylor motored to Sugar Grove on Sunday and brought Preston Thomas and sister Pearl to spend Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith at Youngsville.

hristmas program h for the holidays. The pupils exlearn Friday that Leland McChes-

The local school put on a

Margaret Tripp had a short vaing as a WAC.

and friends in this vicinity who ceive an honorable discharge from sympathize with them in their sor- the army after twenty-nine years of service. His young son is in the Mr. E. Price of New York City army stationed in Florida. His wife and mother still reside at Tor-

Frank Titus and Henry McConnell were at home on a short Christmas furlough. The boys expect to leave soon for overseas.



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NEA and AP Features

PRICE FOUR CENTS

YANKS DEEPEN WEDGES IN BELGIAN BULGE

HOUR OF DOOM APPEARS NEAR FOR THREE CRACK DIVISIONS TIED TO "TOE OF THE SOCK"

Germans Reinforce Their Colmar Pocket to South, Capturing Wittenheim and Friesenheim Along Canal

FIGHTING FLARES FIERCELY NEAR ALSACE PLAIN

By JAMES M. LONG

Paris, Jan. 8-(A)-Mile or more advances by the American First and Third armies in the worst blizzard of the winter narrowed the waist of the Belgian salient to less than 10 miles tonight and caused Field Marshal von Rundstedt to speed the withdrawal of his survivors from the western tip of the salient.

the western tip of the salient.

Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First Army captured five villages IS Blowing in and won domination of 15 miles of the St. Vith-Laroche highway, one of the two last escape routes for three crack panzer divisions in the toe of the sock of the bulge. The other road, leading up through Houffalize was under artillery fire from both sides of the salinet.

American and British assault teams on the 30-mile attack front on the northern side of the bulge kept up their slow, measured gains

Strasbourg.

these towns.

truidenberg area.

The Germans also reinforced

northeast of Antwerp in the Geer-

six miles of the important base of

of these cuts was made by "Hog-

Faces Hard Road

President Roosevelt's forthcoming

message urging an expanded social

the road the minute it reaches the

and other advocates of far-reach-

ing social reforms favor immediate

hearings and an expedited vote on

amendments which would broaden

On the other, Senator Vanden-

berg (R.-Mich.) is determined to

committee on internal revenue

taxation, which, under a resolution

he introduced Saturday, wouldn't

On the ane hand, Senators Wag-

(Turn to Page Seven)

Red Forces three crack German divisions tied **Ousted From** Key Bastion deepened, the hour of doom neared orn Montana, and slightly below zero in South Dakota. The continued of the particle of the parti

man high command declared today its counteroffensive northwest of Budapest had gained up to 25 miles and that the garrison of the Hungarian capital was still holding their Colmar pocket to the south,

Berlin commentators, however, said the "beginning of a major military operation" might be foreshadowed in fighting activity revived in the Russian bridgehead at Baranov and Sandomierz about 120 miles south of Warsaw where the

A broadcast Soviet communique said 1,400 Germans had been killedfi 300 captured and 49 tanks and 16 armored troop carriers knocked out before the evacuation of Esztergom, and reputed German progress had been checked below the

The same communique said the within ten miles of the Saverne Red army had crossed the Hron (Garom) river to the north and, driving along the Danube, had reached a point 10 miles from the communications hub of Komarom, the northern edge of the Communications hub of Komarom, Plain, where the U. S. 7th Army

In Budapest, the Nazi garrison launched 12 consecutive counterat- through the Wissembourg gap. At tacks in an effort to spring the points, the Germans were within Russian armored vise that has pressed them back to the Danube Haguenau. both in Buda, on the west bank of the Danube, and Pest to the east. The 20 divisions comprising Field Marshal Von Runstedt's

The Soviet communique said the three armies in the Ardennes bulge Germans lost another 400 men in were fighting stubbornly as the the attacks and that Russian storm | American First and Third Armies blocks of buildings, giving them British Second Army compressed control of more than 1,800 of the the perimeter of the salient. city's 4,500 total.

San Pedro, Calif., Jan. 8—(A)-A 24-day-old Chinese baby, born prematurely aboard a ship under enemy fire, was one of several hundred civilians and scores of army and navy casualties brought here by transport from the China-Burma-India war theater.

Washington, Jan. 8-(A)-Tex- security program faces a fork in as legislation requiring paid labor union organizers to register with senate. the secretary of state before soliciting for members was today de- ner (D.-N. Y.), Murray (D.Mont.) clared unconstitutional by the su-

Philadelphia, Jan. 8-(A)-Twenty-nine men indicted last Oct- the coverage and benefits. ober for participation in the August Philadelphia Transportation Company strike pleaded innocent press for a full study by the joint today to charges of violating the Smith-Connally act.

Lima, O., Jan. 8-(A)-Two per- have to report back to congress (Turn to Page Seven)

Judge Quashes Scold Charge Against Man

Pittsburgh, Jan. 8-(AP)-In Pennsylvania a man may be a common scold but he cannot do it legally, declared Judge G. Malcolm McDonald, quashing a scold indictment against a man.

The commonwealth statute, based on English common law, applies only to women. Said

"We recommend to the legislature that it x x x make the law apply to men as well as women. Our own experience has been that men can be just as ornery as women."

Frigid Blast From the West

By the Associated Press A new cold wave was blowing in from Central Canada and today and the British Sixth Airborne Di- and forecasters said it would spread over the entire midwest by vision, veterans of Normandy, kept night and bring zero or lower temperatures to several states.

up in heavy battle at the toe of the Minnesota this morning, almost as political problems. As these hard driven wedges frigid in North Dakota and eastdeepened, the hour of doom neared ern Montana, and slightly below still tied to the battleline at the snap will spread as far eastward "toe of the sock." Other Amerias Ohio by tomorrow morning cans in Alsace fought around a re- forecast Howard Kenny (of the inforced and stubbornly held Ger- Chicago weather bureau) predictman foothold on the west bank of ed. Only slight snow flurries-no the Rhine eight miles north of heavy snows of blizzards-are expected to accompany the temperature drop, he said.

Minnesota was bundling up for 20 to 30 below in the northwest captured Wittenheim and Friesenheim and drove north along the and 10 to 20 below in the south Rhine-Rhone canal within 18 miles and east portions tonight. Iowa of the city, reported being evacuat- probably will get 5 to 10 below in Supreme headquarters the north and zero in the south; said "fighting continued north of Wisconsin 15 to 20 below in the north and 5 below in the south; Moreover in the extreme north, Illinois and Indiana zero in the Russians several months ago the German bridgehead across the north and 15 above in the south; Maas (Meuse) north of Venlo en- and Michigan, around zero in the dured Allied attacks, and supreme south and zero to 10 below in the headquarters mentioned a second north.

FIRE AT PITTSBURGH

Pittsburgh, Jan. 8-(A)-Two American counterblows were de- brick buildings, one six stories tall, not shrink from its political rethe other three, were ablaze in a clared beating back a German spectacular six-alarm fire this spearhead wich last week gouged morning on First avenue, the Boulevard of the Allies, on Pittspass, threatening to cut off Strasburgh's Golden Triangle. Police Superintendent Harvey Scott said Fighting flared flercely against the latest German onslaughts onto 500 cases of highly explosive acetylene gas were stored in a the northern edge of the Alsace building next to one of those on fire and police established fire has been pushed back eight miles lines two blocks from the blaze as a safeguard against an explosion.

COASTER DROWNS

Bentleyville, Jan. 8-(A)-To The 20 divisions comprising Catherine Nonack, 5, the coal shovel looked like a sled. Merrily she rode it down a snowy slope yesterday at her home, three troops had captured another 116 and elements of the Ninth, and the miles from this Washington community. At the bottom, the shovel and Catherine was drowned. South of captured Lierneaux

(pop. 3,266), the U.S. First Army advanced two miles. La Falaise Japanese Land In and Fraiture were captured and the ice covered St. Vith-La Roche Fukien Province road was cut at three spots. One

Chungking, Jan. 8—(A)—Japanese forces have landed fresh Ronald M. Scobie, announced that and other streets was left to the to France shortly after D-Day. He Security Program troops on the coast of normeast- truce terms had been withdrawn of the coast of normeast- truce terms had been withdrawn of the coast of normeast- truce terms had been withdrawn of the coast of normeast- truce terms had been withdrawn of the coast of normeast- truce terms had been withdrawn of the coast of normeast- truce terms had been withdrawn of the coast of normeast- truce terms had been withdrawn of the coast of normeast- truce terms had been withdrawn of the coast of normeast- truce terms had been withdrawn of the coast of normeast- truce terms had been withdrawn of the coast of normeast- truce terms had been withdrawn of the coast of normeast- truce terms had been withdrawn of the coast erican attempt to establish beachneads on the Asiatic mainland, the Chinese high command announced

> The Japanese landed Dec. 26 and advanced inland, occupying the town of Siapu about 70 miles northeast of Japanese-held Foo-A Chinese counterattack rewon Siapu Jan. 3, and the enemy retreated to the east, the high ommand said.

on the China coast. Although the tween Hankow and Indo-China remains in Chinese hands. The Chi- the highway from captured Sar Hangchow Bay southward.

to be in position to rush troops to Comacchio lagoon from the Ad-Montgomery Says Rundstedt any point where Amer might secure lodgment. any point where American forces riatic.

Daylight Sweeps

London, Jan. 8—(A)—British-Today's raid was the 16th by with references to American hero- Fortresses and Liberators of the

can and British armies conter-at- American armored divisions, the Enemy reports indicated that the Robert P. Wray declared. "The tacking the Nazis on the north, Second and Seventh, and two U. S. heavy bombers were again sup-change in trend may be attributed iztions holding meetings here dur-

DIPLOMATIC POLICIES ARE BEING SHAPED

American Experts Working On Details of Political **Problems Outlined in** Message

SOME DISAPPOINTMENTS

JACK BELL and FLORA LEWIS Washington, Jan. 8.—(AP)-American experts worked today on details of United States policy in Europe's diplomatic tangle details at which President Roose-

velt only hinted in his message The president laid down the direction and outlines of the policies ne will take to Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin shortly after his Jan. 20 inaugu-

He withheld specific pointspresumably to keep them in his

hand for bargaining. There was disappointment apparent on Capitol Hill that President Roosevelt was not more speabout where the United It was 25 below zero in northern States stands on a host of world

> That issue may burst forth in the senate Wednesday in what promises to become the bitterest debate on foreign affairs since the Pearl Harbor attack dampened congressional criticism

Chairman Taft (R-Ohio) called the senate minority steering committee into session for a discussion of President Roosevelt's mesage to congress last week on the state of American and world affairs. He told a reporter the Republicans would decide then whether to speak out about foreign policy this week

Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.), already involved in a controversy with Secretary of State Stettinius has promised more of the kind of criticism he voiced over the radio last week. Wheeler called asinine the Allies demand for unconditional surrender of the Axis. Stettinius said that kind of talk helped

President Roosevelt's statement that this nation will not and can sponsibilities could mean that definite commitments are now the making on the questions of Poland, Greece and Italy.

ELAS Cleared From Athens By British

ELAS forces after a month of blocked roads. civil strife within the city, drove the retreating leftwing militia marooned farmers in need of food the Ninth Army in Germany. His crashed into a nine-foot cistern deeper into the hills west and and other necessary articles. Louis

northeast of the capital today. British armored units clashed yes-

group were killed and 44 captured. war-vital transportation routes. truce terms had been withdrawn city.

Canadians Drive To the Adriatic

Rome, Jan. 8-(A)-Canadian The landing was considered as troops of the Eighth Army have one in a series of enemy measures driven to the Adriatic sea at a to gird against American landings point about 10 miles above Rav- Former Burgess Charles E. Garenna and in four days have pushed man, 59, died of a heart attack Japanese have bisected China with a corridor to Ino-China, much of of the marshy land between that He was superintendent of the the territory east of their line be- city and the Valli Do Comacchio. Fanning out east and west along

nese held most of the stretch from Alberto, the Canadians reached the State Farm Show sea at Casal Borsetti at the base

> Meanwhile, snow and cold Harrisburg, Jan. 8-(A)-Deweather confined activity on the spite wartime restrictions the 29th this

American Fifth Army patrols ance, maintained contact withc the en- To open the four days of meet-

ASSISTANCE ROLLS UP

rupted decline, acting Secretary fication. illness associated with cold wea- by the state farm show commisther," said Wray,

"Most Vicious" Battle of Western Campaign



In what was termed the "most vicious battle of the western campaign," Yank and British forces slugged their way to within five miles of Rochefort, at the top of the Ardennes bulge. To the south, German troops forced Americans back to within two miles of Bastogne. Open arrows indicate possible future

Anthracite Town is Having Fuel Trouble

Wilkes-Barre, Jan. 8-(AP) This anthracite town is built on a foundation of millions of tons of coal, but residents are having arouble getting enough to heat their homes.

Retail dealers, caught short by a cold snap, are taking orders for delivery two to four weeks in the future.

300 Soldiers Clear Snow in of war.

western Pennsylvania city of 117,- mer Betty Critchlow, of Warren 000 was slowly digging out from was the victim of an aviation acciits worst winter today. Nearly six dent somewhere in the Pacific on feet of snow has fallen during the December 15.

More than 300 soldiers operated snow-fighting equipment and help- his wife, the former Helen Huck, Athens, Jan. 8—(A)—British ed shovel roads to vital war plants, troops, having cleared Athens of releasing munitions tied-up by

Help was flown from Erie Raub, operating from an airport While cannon-firing RAF planes eight miles from Erie, landed his ot up retreating ELAS columns, plane on skiis to supply provisions. Col. Lucius Mck. Crumrine, com-

terday with one leftwing rearguard manding the military detail here, in the Elevsis area, 15 miles west said the soldiers were assigned onof Athens. Sixty-three of the ly to important jobs of clearing The British commander, Lt. Gen. The task of clearing residential land in May, 1944. He was sent

> came from several New York and lives in Warren. Pennsylvania camps, including Reynolds at Greenville.

occasional freezing drizzles presylvania today, but much colder at 608 Prospect street.

SNOW SHOVELER DIES

Elizabethtown, Jan. 8-(A) Elizabethtown Water Company.

The Japanese apparently want of the spot of land separating the Will Open Tuesday

Drive Failed in Its Purpose Aerial Fleets in rest of the Italian front to patrol activity, Allied headquarters and gets under way here tomorrow with over 5,000 farmers in attend-

> emy south of Bologna as German ings the State Council of Farm somewhat from the fierce barrages night with U. S. Senator Francis B. Myers as the principal speaker. Prepared for discussions on the wartime food production prob-Harrisburg, Jan. 8-(A)-Gen-lems, the farmers now find themeral assistance rolls increased in selves forced to take into consider-Pennsylvania during December ation possible loss of 19,000 young

> > There will be 29 statewide orgn-

Casualty Messages Spread Shadows in Number of Local Homes During the Weekend

Increased activity in widespread war theatres has brought additional anxiety and sorrow to a number of local homes over the weekend, messages having been received that the following from here are direction of Manila. reported missing in action: Pvt. Keith Chase, Pfc. George A. Jackson, An imperial communique claim-Pfc. Alan H. Buerkle, of Warren; Pfc. Thomas E. Olds, of Youngsville.

In addition, Mrs. Mary Pillar Mitchell, of Tidioute, has been notified anese have sunk seven first line that her husband, Pvt. John L. Mitchell, who has been reported missing damaged nine other vessels in the in action since October 24, is now .:

Erie County the news that Lt. Cmdr. Paul B. Hesch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Hesch, of Titusville, formerly

> News of Pvt. Chase came to who resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Huck, North Warren. Serving in the infantry, he is believed to have been with

Croft, S. C., and arrived in Engwas married August 23, 1941, to The soldiers were called and a Helen Huck, and they have one preparation to counter any Ambrican attempt to establish beachleads on the Asiatic mainland, the leads of the leads of

> Mild weather accompanied by son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jack- the office. son, 212 Canton street, and hus-December 18.

> > Ala. He landed in England drove to the farm. July 16 and after nine days was transferred to France. His wife has received the Purple Heart confronted by a tragic sight. New-Expert Infantryman's Medal and the Good Conduct Medal.

314 Union street, received a telegram from the War Department (Turn to Page Seven),

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert T. Buerkle,

Officers Make Grim Find On **Suicide Threat**

John Newton, 47, a life-long resident of Conewango township took his own life by shooting Saturday morning sometime after 10 o'clock. Discovery of the tragedy was made Anita, died last night in Adrian by Sheriff L. E. Linder and De- hospital of a skull fracture receivputy Sanford Secor when they ed when his sled struck an autowent to the man's home.

The officers had been dispatched last letter, dated November 24, to the home to bring the man to was received by his wife three Warren after it had been reported to Coroner Ed C. Lowrey by a local Pvt. Chase, graduate of War- physician that Newton had called ren High School, was formerly emplowed in the office of the Penn-physicians office Saturday mornsylvania Gas Company. He entered service December 3, 1943,
had his basic training at Camp
had his basic training at Camp had his basic training at Camp told the physician he wanted the drug to "take my own life." Then he related that on Friday evening he had pointed a rifle at his heart

to offer advice to him, but Newton of Mae Barrett, 9, neighborhood Pfc. George A. Jackson is the resented being questioned and left friend of the youth in custody.

vailed in much of western Penn- band of June Jackson, who lives and with the doctor Coroner Low- winner of second place honors for Serving rey went to the Court House and his class in a county-wide scholweather was forecast for tonight as a "runner" with the 9th Infan-and tomorrow.

as a "runner" with the 9th Infan-try Division of the Third Army, he Judge Allison D. Wade and Sheriff the leading suspect yesterday has been missing in action since Linder, Newton shot himself. The when state police and county incounty officials determined to com- vestigators discovered glaring dis-He entered service January 3, mit Newton to the State Hospital crepancies in statements he had 1944, and trained at Fort McClel- and Sheriff Linder and his deputy volunteered earlier in an effort to

> which was awarded him for ton's body was prone on the kit- Semunchick, who is five feet, six wounds received in action in Nor- chen floor and blood was spatter- inches tall and weighs 134 pounds, ed over the walls. On a shelf of the made a statement of 20 pages dealstove a Savage high powered rifle ing with the killing of the Barrett lay and near the right hand of the girl. Brady said that the boy was dead man lay a stick. This was one of those questioned earlier in about four feet in length and a the case in a casual manner. As nail had been driven in one end. the authorities studied what he morning telling them that It is presumed that this was used had said about seeing the girl go-(Turn to Page Seven)

TOKYO CLAIMS

Jap Broadcasts Say Large Armada Has Been Bombarding Lingayen Gulf North of Manila

FORECASTS INVASION

Tokyo radio reported today more than 450 American transports "are streaming north towards Luzon" island in the Philippines where Japanese broadcasts said more than 70 warships and swarms of carrier planes bombarded Lingaven Gulf, 120 miles north of Manila, continuously for two days. The Tokyo broadcast, recorded

by the Federal Communications Commission, said that whether the transports would be "poured into Lingayen or in the vicinity of Manila remains a question, but either case it is a surety that the enemy will play right into the waiting Japanese hands. In the two day duel between

aid deefnding batteries gave he American flotilla "the hottest eception ever recorded in the an Propaganda broadcasts describ ed the air and naval bombardment

varships and shore batteries at

Lingayen Gulf. Japanese broad

as "the enemy's usual tactics preesault troops might storm

powerful American convoys speed-

ng northward to join the assault one of the undisclosed size west of Mindoro, 150 transports south of Mindoro and 25 warships farther south, all headed in the general

ed that since last Wednesday Jan warships and 16 transports; and

various convoys. Japanese troops guarding Lingyen Gulf who could see the long ne of American warships were ith resolute determination. Thereere it was anticipated that a great enemy annihilation battle vill be unrolled" as soon as amhibious troops strike.

KILLED WHILE COASTING Punxsutawney, Jan. 8-(A)-

Donald Reed, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reed of mobile.

Boy Admits

Semunchick, 13-year-old athletic-

Semunchick, only son of Mr. and Report was immediately made Mrs. Metro Semunchick, Vandling, speed solution of last Tuesday

> ing to her home last Tuesday night they wondered about his positiveness in describing what the girl wore and decided to question him again. He was taken to the Vandling borough building last night and questioned and several discrepancies were discovered in his

BAD FIRE AT SCRANTON Scranton, Jan. 8-(A)A three story building in the heart of

stories and when confronted with

these he broke down and admitted

the killing, Brady said.

Scranton's business section was destroyed by fire early yesterday. Joseph E. Gross, district manager of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, which held title to the building, estimated the loss at

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Jan. 8-(A)—The sanguinary Ger-dealt a sharp blow and he has sent man drive in Belgim has failed in us reeling back, but we recovered based American heavy bombers artillery and mortar fire decreased Organizations plans a dinner toits strategiv purpose, largely be- and he has been unable to gain any struck at Germany in daylight tocase of American valor, and Allied great advantage," Montgomery as- day, after two great fleets of RAF of recent days. armies " ready for anything the serted in his first press conference bombers, totaling probably more enemy has to offer," now hold the in months. initiative, Field Marshal Sir Bern- Grimly earnest, Montgomery twice last night within two hours. ard L. Montgomery declared last punctuated an hour-long interview

The jaunty British commander, ism at St. Vith, Bastogne and south U. S. Eighth Air Force in the past after a nearly three-year uninter- workers through draft re-classiwho took over command of Ameri- of Monschau. He singled ot two 17 days.

(Turn to Page Seven)

21st Army Group Headqarters, "One must admit that he has

said the battle was not yet over, airborne divisions, the 32nd and bt added that he didn't see how 101st, as doing a great job.

porting Allied troops on the snow-largely to an increase in temporary largely largely largely largely largely largely von Rndstedt had "gained very | "What was con Rundstedt try- supply channels behind the Nazi much."

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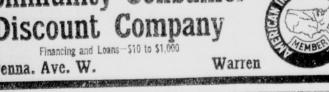
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Friday Afternoon

In a double ring ceremony performed at 4:30 p. m. Friday in served a delicious lunch. the First Evangelical parsonage, Miss Jean Colleen Weeks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weeks, of Champaign, Ill., became the bride of Lyle G. Stanton, seaman first class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter

and Miss Nedra Weeks, of Cham- thenticated for settlement paign, and Mrs. Walter Stanton. A wedding dinner followed in

couple and, in addition to the immediate families, guests were Mrs. January 3, 1945. Eva Whitesell and Mrs. Alice Tarbox, North Warren After a short wedding trip, Sea-

man Stanton will return to his residence nearby.

Mrs. Stanton attended Cham-Stanton is a graduate of Warren

Social Events

HOSPITAL ALUMNI TO HAVE ELECTION Warren General Hospital Alumni members will hold their regular meeting at the nurses' home at eight o'clock this evening, when officers for the new year will be

The regular meeting of St. Joseph's Altar Society was held Friday evening, with a service in the church at 7:30 o'elock, follow-

ed by a business session in the Stanton - Weeks ed by a business session in the school hall. A social time was enjoyed with prizes awarded to Rites Performed Man Martha Bova for high aucbridge, to Mrs. Catherine Culbertson, second; Mrs. Leota Musante high in five hundred and Mrs. Mary Molinaro, low. The committee in charge for January

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters testamentary on the Es-

was performed by Rev. J. C. the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been The bride wore a street length this day granted to the undersignfrock of teal blue wool with brown ed, notice is hereby given to all They were attended persons indebted to said Estate to by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stephen, make immediate payment, and sister and brother-in-law of the those having claims or demands against the same will present them Present were Mrs. Paul Weeks to the undersigned, properly au-John G. Rossman, Executor.

Warren, Pa. the Stephens home to honor the Alexander, Clark & Stewart, Attys. Warren, Pa.

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base at Solomons, Md., and Mrs. tate of Charles L. Henry, late of two grandchildren; Mary Keating and DeForest Whitton. Stanton will accompany him to a the Borough of Youngsville, War- and Susan Murray McCartney of ren County, Pa., deceased, having Rochester, N. Y. been this day granted to the under- Friends may call at his home Amacher, Albany, N. Y.; Mr. and pagn High School and Seaman signed, notice is hereby given to from where the parish rosary will Mrs. L. A. Amacher, Renovo; Mr. against the same will present them church in Warren Wednesday mira, N. Y. thenticated for settlement.

Warren National Bank, Warren Pennsylvnia. January 5, 1945.

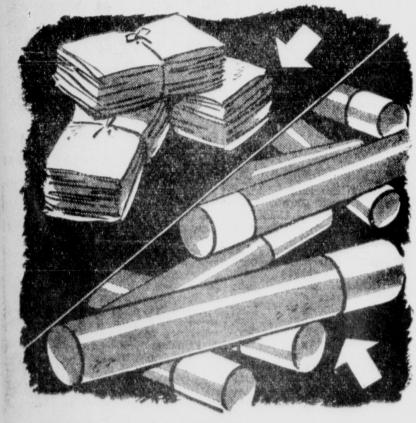
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Obituary

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and 7 to 9 p. m.

PETER AMACHER

away were Mr. and Mrs. Fred C.

OSCAR F. HAGGERTY

Haggerty, who died in Jamestown,

Johnson, Lawrence and Charles

NORMAN SAMUELSON

Peterson Funeral Home, in charge

land cemetery: Walter Eiser, Rus-

sell Anderson, P. E. Crimpenshaw,

Those who came from out of

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Y. were held at three o'clock

Y. W. C. A. Saturday afternoon. titled to a place as a courtier in Two of the first comers won the the procession. Mrs. D. D. Dalcompetition to secure autographs rymple, of North Warren, volun- pointers on income taxes. and also won the privilege of teered to take Helen's place at the crowning the king and queen. piano so that she could don a HERE TO ASSIST These girls were Mary Ann Schaf- bright cape and escort the moner and Patty Larson, both of Troop arch. 19, First Lutheran church. One girl secured 81 autographs and the Twelfth Night procession were other 76. The competition began King, Joyce Nelson, Troop 2, when the first Girl Scout arrived Grace Methodist church; Queen, at the party and ended 15 minutes Sally Swick, Troop 41, First Presafter the official time for the party byterian church; jester, Maxine to begin.

TAKING INVENTORY To begin.

Mrs. Harold Blair and Mrs. H. church; trainbearers, Ina Safford, noon's program were served. Mrs. and Carol White all of Troop 19, days past and it is fast nearing time between December 9 and C. Vance Weld, commissioner of First Lutheran church; Jackie completion. Warren County Girl Scouts, and Kibbey, Emma Knupp and Ruth

of the program committee.

Obituary

Unless otherwise stated, visiting hours at Warren's funeral homes are from 10 a. m. to 12; 2 to b and 7 to 9 p. m.

JAME A. MURRAY

James A. Murray, prominent Irvine resident, died at his home Troop 6 of Pittsfield presented to BUSES OPERATING Sunday at 2:20 p. m. after an ex- the queen an afghan that they Bartholomew and Ann Daley Mur- Cross. ray and was born in Buffalo, N. Y., but with the exception of some years lived in Erie, Kane and Stanton, this city. The ceremony tate of Anna B. Rossman, late of Clarendon, had spent the greater part of his life in Irvine. He had been a telegrapher on the Pennsylvania Railroad until his retire-

> Always active in local civic organizations, Mr. Murray was a member of the Brokenstraw school board for many years, serving later as its secretary until his illness forced him to resign. He had been in office as Justice of the of Venturetown, was held at two Peace for thirty-three years, Mem- o'clock Saturday afternoon at the ber of St. Luke's Catholic church Peterson Funeral Home, conducted of Irvine.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Warren Presbyterian minister. Keating Murray, two daughters, Bearers for interment in Oakland Mrs. Charles P. McCartney of cemetery were George Look, Mor-Letters Testamentary on the Es- Rochester, N. Y.; and Mrs. Wil- ris Babcock, Martin Sikstrom, Letters Tstamentary on the Es- liam G. Robertson of Irvine, and Casper Amacher, Blair Thompson

all persons indebted to said Estate be recited Tuesday evening at and Mrs. Fred Haltmen, Salamanto make immediate payment, and eight o'clock. Funeral services ca, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. those having claims or demands will be held from St. Joseph's Amacher and Billy Amacher, Elto the undersigned, properly au- morning at ten o'clock. Committal will be made in St. Joseph's

cemetery.

INFANT SZAROWICZ Theresa Marie, infant daughter Friday afternoon at the Peterson of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Szarowicz, Funeral Home. Rev. Nore Gustaf-11 Willey street, died suddenly at son, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Warren General Hospital Saturday church, officiated and the followforenoon. She was born at the ing served as bearers for interhospital on December 12, 1944, ment in Oakland cemetery: Harry Besides her parents, she leaves two Tingwall, Clair and Frederic Beybrothers and one sister, John A., Frank J., and Marjorie A., at er and Ernest Larson. home; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gertsch, Warren; Mr. and Mrs. John Szarowicz, Irvine, and a great-grandmother, Mrs. Samuelson, of Akron, O., were Mary Gertsch, Waynesboro, W. held at 1:30 p. m. Friday at the

Services in her memory will be of Dr. H. A. Rinard, First Lutherheld at ten o'clock Tuesday morn- an minister. The following meming at the Lutz Funeral Home, fol- bers of Warren Lodge, LOOM, actlowed by interment in St. Joseph's ed as bearers for interment in Oak-

FRED M. WALTER

Fred M. Walter, employe of the Harry Brant. Pickett Hardware Company for the past 23 years, was taken ill there town were Mr. and Mrs. Paul late Friday afternoon and died Samuelson and Ivin Samuelson, shortly after he had been removed Akron, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Petto the family home at 105 Biddle rie, Mr. and Mrs. Levin Engstrom, He was born on Quaker Jamestown, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Hill October 29, 1871, and had Ed Finlan, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph been a lifelong resident of this Sullivan, Youngsville; Mrs. Maggie section. He first entered the hard- Brown, Chandlers Valley. ware business with the T. O. Slater Company, going to Pickett's nearly a quarter of a century ago. He was a member of North Star

Lodge, No. 241, F. and A. M., of thanks to our many friends and Coudersport Consistory and of the neighbors for their kindness dur-First Lutheran church. ing our recent bereavement and Besides his wife, Georgiana, he wish to take this opportunity to leaves one son, Howard A., Cuya- thank the ones who assisted with noga Falls, O.; two brothers, Al- the snow at the cemetery.

bert and John, of Warren. Funeral services were held from the family home at 2:30 this aftrnoon, conducted by Dr. H. A. Rinard, assisted by Rev. Beecher Rutledge, rector of Trinity Memorial Episcopal church. Inter- father Axel S. . . Anderson who ment was made in Oakland ceme- passed away ten years ago June 6.

C. A. SAMUELSON Largely attended services in memory of Charles August Sam-13 Russell street, were held from the Templeton Funeral Home at 2:30 p. m. Friday, conucted by Rev. Harold Knappenberger, pastor of Grace Methodist hurch, assisted by Dr. H. H. Barr, former pastor. Interment took place in the family plot in Oakland cemetery with the following members of the Men's Bible Class of Grace church acting as bearers: Merton Klinestiver, Charles Berry, Gust Probst, Charles White, Louis Haser and William Karr.

Those who attended the services from a distance were Lt. and Mrs. Donald Samuelson, Fort Meade, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Oberg, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Peterson Mrs. Bern Carter, Mrs. Herbert Otto Anderson, Mrs Sagred Peterson, Mrs. Anna Eckmund, Jamestown, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ryberg, Frewsburg, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Anderson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Beardsley and son, Falconer, N. Y.; Edwin Samuelson, Sugar Grove; Anton Peterson and Rudolph Peterson, Russell; Mrs. Rowland and Miss Lucy Anderson, Pittsfield; Miss Edith Samuelson,

Times Topics

Clarence Swanson, certified pub-

lectors will be at the postoffice war effort in this section. The lucky girls who made up the building from now until January 15 to assist in filing estimated or CABLE STOLEN completed income tax returns.

Department is now under way and C. Day, 46 Phillips street. K. Ansell presided at the refresh- Troop 3, Russell and Doris Kite- a complete accounting of all propment table, where ice cream and linger, Troop 51, Pleasant Town- erties of the department is being lease in Mead township on Six the beautifully decorated cake ship; members of the court were made. Chief Alabaugh has been Mile creek about six miles from which held the key to the after- Nula Cheronis, Sandra Mavrelis engaged in the task for several Tiona. The theft took place some-

f the program committee.

School; Helen Peterson and Shirley

Within a few moments, excited

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Within a few moments, excited girls began to find carefully wrap- ita Sherwood of Troop 11, First yesterday and the result; were theft. ped objects in squares of cake. Baptist church; Helen Walker, of Helen Walker of Troop 20, who Troop 20, Emanuel Reformed ular service before and after was to have played the march for church; Jane Hill, Troop 41, First church, going to North Warren as Presbyterian church; Frances Hot- well as Pennsylvania and Conewango Avenues.

charades were presented by guests OFFICERS ELECTED

for the edification of the royal At a meeting of the stockhold-Night observance, closed the pro- officers and directors were elected: Sheffield, Pleasant township, Ir- V. Clinger, W. C. Tompsett, S. D. vinedale school district and War- Blackman, F. R. Jennings and Lyle R. Briggs. Members of Senior Girl Scout

night by the storms and road condition bus schedules are again in full operation. The West Ridg Company is operating 100% having succeeded in getting a bus through to Erie. The first Grevhound through this city arrived : here today from Bradford and it is expected their full complement of buses will be on this route to-

IN NEW DISTRICT

Announcement is made of a new YW. The funeral of Peter Amacher, alignment of the War Manpower Commission office in this section. The Bradford office which formery was attached to the Altoona by Rev. J. H. Cruickshank, North district and Warren and Meadville formerly in the Greensburg district are now placed in the Erie district. The change is expected ian. to expediate the work in this end of the state. Those attending the rites from

IN LOVING MEMORY

Of our husband and father, Her- 8:00, Citizens Hook and Ladder man Gustafson, who passed away annual. one year ago today, January 8th. This is the day that we travel back

Over the past lonely year To the happy time we used to Mrs. Culbertson. know

When you were with us here. There is someone who misses And finds the time long since

you went: There is someone who thinks of And tries to be brave and con-

Mrs. Ellen Gustafson and Daughters.

In Memoriam

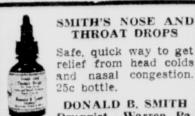
In loving membory of our dear father Axel S. Anderson who pass-Services in memory of Norman ed away ten years ago Jan. 6. Sons and daughters. 1-8-1t*

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our thanks to friends for the many kind deeds, use of cars and floral offerings at the time of our bereavement in the death of our wife and Jay Smith, Elmer James and sister.

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MEN WORKED SUNDAY

Engineers of the Penelec worklic accountant and income tax ex- ed Sunday on the surveys being Scout Twelfth Night party at the a penny in her cake and so was en-Lions Club, giving members some The plant of the Penelec company to generate electricity for the Warren-Bradford areas planned as a post war project may be built Attention of taxpayers is called sooner than expected due to into announcement that deputy col- creased demand for power in the

State police and the sheriff's office are investigating the theft of between 300 and 400 feet of man-The yearly inventory of the Fire illa drilling cable, owned by Geo. cable was stolen from the Day the Sheriff's office a reward of Mrs. G. N. Odell assisted members Whittmore of Troop 5, Irvinedale BUS SERVICE SATISFACTORY \$100 for information leading to the days and all information will be kept confidential.

Men Reclassified

party. The grand march, which has ers of the Tidioute State Bank ing with the reclassification of become a tradition of the Twelfth held Thursday last the following men from the farms for Class 2C President, Lyle R. Briggs, Vice this afternoon to go over their Girl Scouts were present from president, A. V. Clinger, Cashier lists to determine the number af-Pittsfield, Russell, North Warren, Sarah E. Atkins. Directors:—A. fected. Draft Board No. 2 had After having their schedules Boards anticipate sending groups tended illness. He was the son of have made for the American Red interrupted during the past fort- to Erie for prephysical tests this

EVENTS TONIGHT

6:30, Trinity parish annual. 7:30 to 9:30, Company I drill at

7:30, Sacred concert, Congregat ional church.

7:30, Democratic Women with

8:00, Legion Post. 8:00, Willing Workers, Salem

8:00, I. T. Class with Mrs. John-

8:00, Hospital Alumni election. Mrs. Harrington.

MEN AND WOMEN

class at Newport News, Va. spent the weekend with friends in

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The Flowers That Bloom in the Spring"

"To Sit in Solemn Silence"

"Willow Tit Willow"



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Times Topics

By Draft Boards

Local draft boards are complyand Draft Board No. 1 will meet gone over its lists and finds that there are 74 young men from the ages of 18 to 25 eligible for call. How many of these will pass physicals is not as yet known. Both month but as yet no calls for induction have been received.

7:30, Junior-Senior Girls' Club at

Miss Miller. 8:00, Marconi bridge.

8:00, Stone Class, 1st Presbyter-

8:00, Elvidge Class with Miss

8:30, Pre-school Mothers with 8:30, Mothers Study Club with

IN THE SERVICE

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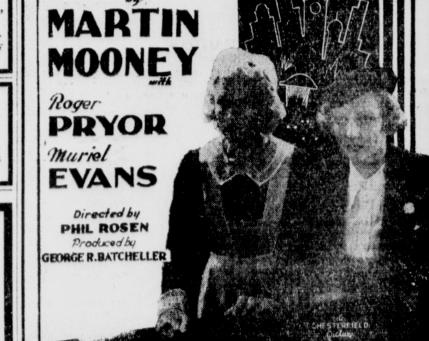
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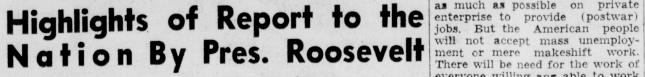
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velt's state of the union message: forces.

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take of assuming that the Ger- ure for the total mobilization of enterprises and to provide jobs. Nazi has surrendered.

In Europe, we shall resume the possible moment. attack and-despite temporary setbacks here or there-we shall continue the attack relentlessly until Germany is completely de-

Our navy looks forward to any opportunity which the lords of the Japanese navy will give us to fight always see alike or think alike, organization of world peace. them again.

neglected the important task of monopoly of wisdom or of virtue. rendering all possible aid to China.

iate requirements of the armed "power-politics," must not be a forces is more nurses. x x x since controlling factor in international volunteering has not produced the relations. number of nurses required, I urge that the selective service act be

AN ORDINANCE No. 372

grades for the sidewalks on the on this subject. north side of Pennsylvania Avenue West, a Public Street in the Borough of Warren, Pennsylvania, between Walnut Street and Eddy

BE IT ENACTED AND OR-DAINED by the Burgess and Town | Providing for vacations and sick Council of the Borough of Warren, leaves of the Policemen, Firemen Pennsylvania, and it is hereby en- and other salaried officers and salacted and ordained by authority of aried employees of the Borough of the same as follows:

the sidewalk on the north side of DAINED by the Burgess and Town Pennsylvania Avenue West, be- Council of the Borough of Warren, tween Walnut Street and Eddy Pennsylvania, and it is hereby en-Street, be and the same is hereby acted and ordained by authority of fixed and established as follows: the same as follows: BEGINNING at a point eighty one hundred forty-five (145) northern side of Pennsylvania Ave- whom such officer or employe nue on a true ascending grade for serves. a distance of one hundred (100) en-tenths (7.7) feet above the ially allowed by the Borough Counborough datum as now fixed.

ing the grades of sidewalks on Borough of Warren shall be emthe western line of Warren pay unless authorized by the Monday evening, January 8 at 8 Borough in the Borough of War- Borough Council, prior to the time p. m. ren, Pennsylvania", adopted and of taking such vacations. approved July 9, 1901, fixing the grade of said sidewalks between inances or regulations or parts at the Red Cross Rooms, Monday the said points, and all other ordinances or parts thereof that are flicting or inconsistent with this in any way conflicting or incon- Ordinance or any part thereof, sistent with this Ordinance or any are hereby repealed. part thereof, are hereby repealed. Adopted: January 4, 1945.

F. W. WAITE, President. M. L. DOUGHERTY,

Borough Secretary. Approved: January 5, 1945. R. W. STEBER, Chief Burgess.

Washington, Jan. 8-(A)-Ma- amended to provide for the induct- and that means close to 60 million jer passages in President Roose- ion of nurses into the armed jobs.

We must never make the mis- act this (national service) meas- courage capital to invest in new the meeting of the Warren Lodge mans are beaten until the last all our human resources for the prosecution of the war. I urge

> propose to stand together with the can see the closing end of the Warren Baking Company w United Nations not for the war forces of retribution about the blossom out soon with new bodie war alone but for the victory for center of the malignant power of and shiney new paint blazoning which the war is fought.

and international cooperation and progress are not helped by any : Our overall strategy has not nation assuming that it has a

In the future world, the misues One of the most urgent immed- of power, as implied in the term

I am clear in my own mind that, as an essential factor in the maintenance of peace in the future, we avenue. must have universal military training after this war, and I shall send street. Fixing and establishing the a special message to the congress

Our policy is, of course, to rely

AN ORDINANCE No. 371

Warren.

SECTION 1. That the grade of BE IT ENACTED AND OR-

SECTION 1. That each of the (80) feet west of the west line of Policemen, Firemen and other sal-Walnut Street at an elevation of aried officers and salaried emseven and seventy-one hundredth ployees of the said Borough of (7.70) feet above the borough Warren shall have and be granted datum plane as now fixed; thence vacations, with full pay as follows: westerly along the northern side One week vacation in the second of Pennsylvania Avenue on a true one-half year of service, and theredescending grade for a distance of after two weeks vacation in each street. to seven and three-tenths (7.3) feet of taking said vacations will be nue. above the borough datum as now fixed by the head of the departfixed; thence westerly along the ment or the committee under street.

SECTION 2. That none of said feet to seven and seven-tenths employees or officers of the said (7.7) feet above the boorugh Borough of Warren shall be allowdatum as now fixed; thence wester- ed sick leave exceeding ten (10) ly along the northern side of days in any one calendar year, and Pennsylvania Avenue on a true only with the approval of the head grade for a ditsance of eighty-five of the department under whom (85) feet to the northeastern corn- such employee or officer serves; uner of Eddy Street, seven and sev-less additional sick leave is spec-

cil. SECTION 2. That portion of SECTION 3. That none of said "an Ordinance regulating and fix- employees or officers of the said Water Street (now Pennsylvania ployed by the said Borough during Avenue) between East Street and the time of said vacation at extra

ECTION 4. That all other ordthereof that are in any way con-

Adopted: January 4, 1945.

F. W. WAITE, President. M. L. DOUGHERTY.

Secretary Approved: January 5, 1945. R. W. STEBER. Chief Burgess.

RESOLUTION

No. 352 RESOLVED, by the Town Council of the Borough of Warren that the salaries of the following named officers and employees of the Borough of Warren shall be and hereby are fixed as follows:

Police	D	e	T	a	u	t	n	1	eı	n	t	:
Chief												

Secretary

Tonco Department.			
ChiefPer		\$241.50	
1st LieutenantPer		185.00	
2nd LieutenantPer			
Patrolman after 12 monthsPer			
Patrolman 2nd 6 monthsPer	Month	159.00	
Patrolman 1st 6 monthsPer	Month	146.50	
Fire Department:			
ChiefPer	Month	\$241.50	
MechanicPer		178.00	
DriverPer	Month	165.50	
Hoseman after 12 monthsPer	Month	152.50	
Hoseman 2nd 6 monthsPer	Month	140.00	
Hoseman 1st 6 monthsPer	Month	127.50	
Street Department:			
CommissionerPer	Month	\$241.50	
Park Department:			1
SuperintendentPer	Month	\$165.50	
Janitor:Per	Month	\$127.50	
Board of Health:			
SecretaryPer	Month	\$ 17.50	
Health OfficerPer		The second second	
Clerk	Month	83.00	

Adopted: January 4, 1945. F. W. WAITE, President M. L. DOUGHERTY, Borough Secretary.

Clerk - StenographerPer Month

Borough EngineerPer Day \$ 11.55

Approved: January 5, 1945. R. W. STEBER, Chief Burgess.

108.00

5.00

as much as possible on private will not accept mass unemploy-There will be need for the work of ARCANUM MEETING everyone willing and able to work

Many critical production pro- tax structure can be made until manpower shortages. x x x I now vide tax modification at the end of again call upon the congress to en- the war in Europe, designed to en-

that this be done at the earliest the greatest year of achievement freshments will be served. in human history. 1945 can see the final ending of the Nazi-Fascist BUILDING NEW BODIES In the field of foreign policy, we reign of terror in Europe. 1945 A number of the trucks of the imperialist Japan. Most import- forth the merits of the famou ant of all-1945 can nd must see "Butterkrust". The new bodies wil Nations like individuals do not the substantial beginning of the replace those that have grown old

AT THE HOSPITAL

Visiting Hours: 2:00 to 3:00-7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Admitted Friday Mrs. Doris Benze, 4 Willoughby

Melbourne Ericksen, Russell.

Mrs. Evelyn Jarzynka, Linwood

Discharged Friday Mrs. Ardeth Albaugh and baby, Clarendon.

Mrs. Eveline Lee, North War-

Gretta V. Grubbs, 120 Frank

Admitted Saturday Carver street

Discharged Saturday Grace Johnson, 11 Plum street.

Admitted Sunday Mrs. Philomena Scalise, 1123 Sechriest street.

Herman C. Schlaack, Akeley.

Donald Chambers, Warren RD 3.

Discharged Sunday

Mrs. Evelyn Jarztnka, Linwood of the county.

Mrs. Mary Davidson, 410 West Fifth avenue.

Warren RD 1. Donald Guiher, Clarendon.

SHEFFIELD NEWS

The school board will have its January meeting Monday evening, January 8, at the high school. AUXILIARY

The American Lekion Auxiliary will meet at the Legion Home,

WOMAN'S CLUB

evening, January 8 PROGRESSIVE CLUB

The Progressive Woman's Club will meet the 15th at the home of Mrs. W. B. Ward.

DINNER PARTY Miss Theressa Johnson enter-

tained Saturday evening at dinner party in honor of her sister, street. bers of the J. T. Club presented sulted. Mrs. Hinkley with a beautiful! Jan. 8-1t gift of glassware.

CLASS PARTY

ment by Miss Clara Dunham, and be Mrs. Christenson, Mrs. Mickel budget for 1945 and at the next and Mrs. Graham,

PERSONALS

Mrs. Ernest F. Kish left Sunday present for adoption. for Mt. Kisko, N. Y., where she will make her home and become a member of the Nursing Staff of the Mt. Kisko Hospital while Captain Kish is overseas.

Vincent F. Bierenourer, of York, Pa., has arrived here to make his home with his daughter, Mrs. Floyd Sprague.

Maurice B. Sprague S. K. D. 1/c of Pascagonia, Miss., has returned She came to Youngsville directly after spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Floyd Sprague.

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cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and exper germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous mem-branes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are

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Times Topics

At the meeting of Ramona Council, No. 115, Royal Arcanum, in S. F. of A. Hall, Tuesday evening important business will be discussed While no general revision of the after which there will be entertainment and lunch.

Another of the popular pinochle contests will be staged following of Odd Fellows Tuesday evening It is expected the usual large This new year of 1945 can be crowd will be in attendance. Re-

in the service to the various town in this vicinity.

FLOOR FURNACE FIRE

Dust accumulating in a floor furnace at the home of James the weekend. Due to the storm Hagen, 101 Cayuga avenue Friday roads were clogged in many places resulted in a call for firemen. The and trucks bearing cigarettes were small fire was soon quenched and unable to get into the city. The there was little loss. Firemen with Meadville firm which services the the resuscitator were called Satur- cigarette machines in the city day to the home 11 Willey's street were stalled by the snow and only where a child had been suffocated, yawning blank spaces showed Frank Gerardi, 1414 Allegheny and after some work, were unable where the cigarettes ought to be. to rouse the little one.

SHOWING IN PITTSBURGH

Sam Hanson, who specializes in with their trucks and the firms Howard Mayers, 226 Eddy street. the raising of fine chickens has that get their supply from the Erie coops on display at the Poultry firms were "all out". Even the Show being held in Pittsburgh this "Stoop" variety that the merchants week. He has been fortunate in his stoop under the counters for were showing this year having placed missing every bird he showed at Rochester Carol Ann Deliman, 1 North and also at Madison Square Gar- that the army, navy and highway den, N. Y. The show at Pittsburgh department get the roads open tothis year is one of the largest in day so that a supply can roll into point of number of entries that town. In the meantime those who has ever been held in that city.

TROOPS PASSED THROUGH Troops of the U.S. Army pass-

ed through Warren in trucks Sat-Robert Mangini, 646 Beech urday bound for Erie to aid in relieving the situation there due to the heavy snowfall. There were Mrs. Ida Clark, 717 West Fifth also a number of heavy trucks carrying tractors, etc., to be used carrying tractors, etc., to be used in the moving of snow and ice. Several of the larges pieces of tribute to the famous 28th Divissnow moving apparatus will later Carol Ann Deliman, 1 North be brought to this county to aid War 1) which had a large part in Brocklehurst. snow removal in the northern part grinding the German rush to a The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist day to resume her teaching duties

Smoke in the Nut Shop at 2:05 Gretta V. Grubbs, 120 Frank Sunday morning called police to was unbroken. The 28th has been the shop and securing an employe cited for its work. Company 1, they opened the door and found a 12th from Warren is with the 28th. belt on a motor had burned. No formed from Western Pennsylva-John Charles Webster, Sheffield. damage was done. At 12:50 Sun-Mrs. Mary French and baby, day morning officers were called and with a member of the State Police hunted two drunks at Glade Richard Finley, 206 East street. Run. The fellows were reported to be falling frequently and it was feared they would freeze. Both were located in a shanty where they lived and as it was out of the borough no action was taken.

YOUNGSVILLE

Youngsville, Jan. 8-Youngsville Council at its January meeting adopted a tax ordinance placing the Borough tax for Youngsville at The Woman's Club will not meet 20 mills which is the same as last

Attention was called to the fact that at a time of a recent fire, Church street, because of a meeting in progress, was so filled with parked cars that had the fire company desired to use that street, it would have been very difficult if a not impossible to have used that However the fire was not Mrs. Blenda Hinkley. The mem- in that direction and no harm re-

called attention to this fact and asked all residents when parking, The Harriet McCamey Bible at all time, to see that there is Class will meet with Mrs. Harry plenty of room for fire trucks or Mickel Friday evening instead of any heavy traffic to have a right the home of Mrs. Christenson. The of way, and not repeat the offense devotionals will be conducted by of having even a short street clos Mrs. Emma Secor, the entertain- ed to any necessary type of traffic The Youngsville council members the refreshment committee will are now working on the borough meeting will make the final changes, if any are desired and

Installation of the officers for

the Chandlers Valley Garage was conducted Friday evening by a team from Brokenstraw Grange Mrs. Winnie Kemp Husted left Tuesday for Meadville where she will graduate this month with the senior class of Allegheny College from Camp Bowie, Texas where she spent most of Christmas vacawith her husband, Pfc. Ted H. Husted.

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of Methodist periodicals as the

first district in the Erie Conference to pledge its quota in the ne-

nomination's Crusade for Christ.

Asked for \$68,944, as its part in

the denomination's \$25,000,000

fund for relief and re-construction,

the district reported on Christmas

eve that \$69,212 had been pledged.

Christ include renewed emphasis

upon evangelism, Christian stew-

ardship, church schol attendance,

nd a continuation of effort to cre-

ate favorable public opinion for

post-war international collaborat-

Reports received at Crusade

headquarters here indicate that

the West Virginia Conference, al-

so a part of the area under the

supervision of Bishop James H.

Straughn of Pittsburgh, has eight

districts which have reached or

Cigarettes

Really Scarce

OverWeekend

If you had enough smokes to last

over the weekend you were lucky.

Cigarettes were really scarce over

Tobacconists from Erie who de-

Puffers of the fags are hopeful

can "twist their own" are puffing

merrily and the sale of pipes is

tor of the line they were holding

Laurels at St. Vith

28th Division Wins

mounting rapidly.

over-subscribed their quota.

Other phases of the Crusade for

Young Doctor Merry



Chicago, Jan. 8-Jamestown in Hugh's greeting, and almost a twinkle of amusement in Captain Gordon's eyes, before Dr. Nichols came hurrying across the platform, panting a little because of later! the speed with which he was traveling.

"Hello, Prather," he said in passing, and to Meredith, "Well, I see you're back, Dr. Merry, This is Captain Gordon, of course Damned glad to see you, sir. My car is right over this way.'

to have Captain Gordon at our in a world of darkness and cold huana cigarettes was found place, Dr. Nichols.

you've had him all the way from fast! Come on, captain!"

Captain Gordon grinned at Meredith. "It seems that I have no choice in the matter," he said. been very nice knowing you. Blake. Happy to have met you. Mr. Prather! I'll see you tomor-row, I imagine," he added to Meredith, and was off across the atform in the wake of Dr. Hugh stared after him, puzzled,

with a growing resentment in his manner that Meredith had to admit was quite justified under what must have seemed to him Hugh came to meet her, and admit it. You see, the father the odd circumstances.

Cooper stood beaming in the kid with the cigarettes w the odd circumstances. "Hev, what is this?" he de-

Meredith squeezed his arm and said lightly, "It's a long story,

out. I'll bet. Am I going to hear would lift her spirit.

HE tucked her into the car and haven't the faintest turned towards the beloved you're talking about!" that streamed from the windows, their curtains not yet drawn, and a couple of kids got he nade the long, low house look Meredith said, "But I expected like an oasis of warmth and cheer

and evil wind and rain. "Oh, did you now? Heck, girl, Cooper had the door open almost before the car stopped, and up in arms.' Washington," snapped Dr. Nich-ols. "He's staying at the Blake threshold. The pleasant, luxurious place, of course. I made arrange-ments with Matilda this after-arms. Mrs. Cooper was so glad to noon. And I want to talk to him- see her, and Hugh was beaming

> The dining table looked very fes- to hear from me, silver, the best china, and a bowl and gave them an earful. of hothouse roses in the center. "I wish I had been here servatory. Meredith drew a long breath and said unsteadily, "I've simply got to dress up to this. Have I time for a shower and a "Well, you should have been anged. They tell me it was qui

dining-room doorway, Dinner was Bill Wright-remember him? H town, things that had happened die together, while she was away, deliberately Well, poor old Bill was in qui a way. Wanted me to advise him "And interesting as all get would make her laugh or that -all I could do was try to g

a polite simulation of interest, his ered in an odd, off-blue brocade ster business, when a victing "Darling," Meredith leaned the ruby-red tones of her houseagainst him hard, and her husky coat. Hugh said, "You look very

voice shook a little. "I went to pretty there-like a portrait THE two men shook hands; Washington to a military hospital a lady whose husband is bou there was a touch of restraint to consult with the authorities to get ahead; Mayor now, gove there was a touch of restraint a condition in River Gap nor later—who knows? How about a condition in River Gap nor later-who knows?

that concerns every single living you like to be the First Lady creature here. I'm terribly tired—the Land?" please let me tell you about it Meredith protested, laughing "For goodness sake, darling, ba up a little and begin again!

"There was a mass meeti Gap that had never seemed so Friday night," Hugh said, "a it was almost a riot. There'd be

> got 'em, and the townspeople a Meredith was listening, wid

pretty badly. Two of them we

arrested, and a package of ma

one. He refuses to tell where

somebody suggested they'd li ve, with its shining lace cloth, after a moment. "And never bei heavy, beautifully polished promptly rose up on my haunch "I wish I had been here to he

angel. They tell me it was qui As she came down the stairs, a speech, I was pretty mad, ready. As they ate, Hugh regaled son Jimmy and little Louella Ca her with bits of gossip about the ling once decided they'd rath "Of course, darling—later on, if you don't mind! I've been Dr. Merry so long—I'd like just to be Mrs. Prather for a while, if you don't mind. It hasn't been a pleasure trip, darling—cruly."

"Hasn't it?" asked Hugh, with a polite simulation of interest, his apolite simulation of interest, his ered in an odd off-blue broade.

TIDIOUTE

Tidioute, Jan. 2-The Woman's Missionary Society of the Presby- in Erie. terian church met Tuesday Jan. 2nd at the home of Mrs. G. I. Nor-

Line". Mrs. H. J. Jennings led the was spent. devotionals. Hostesses assisting, ion (the Iron Division of World Mrs. W. E. Gilbert and Mrs. Frank turning to New York City Tues- don was called home by the illi

halt. The 28th was in the path of church met in the church parlors at Clairton, after spending the the German Army and held for Tuesday. A tureen supper was Christmas vacation with her father Mrs. F. E. Kapp and Mrs. Don

> church parlors. Tidioute school opened Wednesday following Christmas vacation. Heights Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y. William Moss was called to on Sunday Dec. 31. Bradford by the Ilness of his

The WCTU will meet next Tues- with Mrs. G. B. Chase. day Jan. 9th at the home of Mrs. L. R. Briggs.

Miss Winifred Clinger is visit-

ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. returned from overseas is visit Clinger.

Miss Norma Grettenberger spent the weekend in Meadville.

Mrs. Carmen Buck entertained her music pupils at a party Friday afternoon at the home of her The leader, Mrs. E. Cornish gave parents. There were 25 present, a book review "West of the Date and a very enjoyable afternoon ing Christmas and New Ye

> Miss Harriet Magill of New Miss Lorraine Merkle left Mon-

Jack Ryan returned to Tidioute McIntyre will entertain the mem- after spending Christmas with his bers of their Sunday school classes | wife and children at Long Island. Friday evening, Jan. 5th in the L. M. Kinnear received word of

> The January meeting of the school board met Tuesday evening

the death of his niece. Mrs. Bertha

Peffer who died at the Prospect

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hood Titusville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lineman.

Chief Frank Donaldson who has

his mother, Mrs. Stella Donalds Mr. and Mrs. John Lineman sonss Mr. and Mrs. Dormal Li S. V. Nichols spent Wednesday man returned to Detroit as spending Christmas with Mr. Mrs. H. Lineman. Miss Susie Norton returned

her studies at Penn'a College Women at Pittsburgh after spe Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Reardor



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SIZING UP THE WESTERN FRONT

DeWitt MacKenzie, Associated Press War Analyst

The hind-sight calamity howlers who have been feverishly seeking a victim for public sacrifice, because of the German surprise break-through in France, have their answer-and now maybe they can get ahead with their personal contributions towards winning the war.

President Roosevelt says "General Eisenhower has faced this period of trial with admiral calm and resolution and with steadily increasing success," and "he has my complete confidence". Simultaneously we learn from Allied supreme headquarters not only that there won't be any sacking of Allied generals but that General Ike himself thinks his commanders have done a remarkable job in stemming the drive.

All this fits into today's picture of the battle of the bulge. While the situation still is dangerous, and there's bloody fighting ahead, the Allies are doing well. Field Marshal Montgomery sums the situation up succinctly by saying that while the battle is "far from over," the Hitlerites "have been halted, then sealed off, and we are now in the process of writing them off."

That sounds like the Monty who, back in the days of his African campaign against Rommel, told me that the only way to win wars is to crush the enemy troops on the battle-field. He possesses a lot of Cromwellian

Since this is Monday wash-day, it's a good time to examine another erroneous impression about the war in western Europe. The business-like way in which the Nazis cracked our line has given rise to the idea that they actually are stronger than they were before D-Day. A lot of folk have jumped to the conclusion that the Germans have fooled us about their resources.

It must be admitted that the situation presents a paradox which is calculated to support the thought that the Reich is far stronger than we suspected. Actually, however, it is weaker today in material and manpower than it was last June.

What has happened isn't that Nazidom suddenly has discovered an Aladdin's source of war-wealth, or has fooled us with secret stores, but that it has concentrated its waning strength.

We shouldn't forget that at the time of the Allied invasion of Normandy the Germans were holding thousands of miles of "front" in western Europe. Their communictions were vastly extended, calling for great consumption of gasoline and oil to move supplies. Mountains of material of all sorts were needed for the widespread fronts.

Once the Nazis had retreated across France to their Siegfried defenses, however, their active fighting front was reduced to some 500 miles. We don't need a paper and pencil to figure out that their striking power was multiplied overnight by this concentration, without any actual increase in resources.

On D-Day the Germans had about 70 divisions in western Europe. Despite colossal casualties they still had about the same number of divisions when Marshal von Rundstedt cracked our line on December 16. This created the impression that they had a big reservoir of reserves. The fact is that much of the new strength is far below the old in quality. It's made up in part of very young and old men, together with many physically unfit. They are used for gun fodder while the first-line troops are saved for emergencies.

So one could go on, but the grand total gives the same picture. Germany is on the down-grade but has achieved a fresh lease by concentrating her western strength, and she may do the same thing in the east. Still, we've known all along that this would happen, so there's no reason for pessimistic miscalculations now. Neither is there any reason to underestimate the German ability to make a fierce last-ditch stand.

Dispatches today list numerous casualties among children coasting in various parts of the state. Grim warning that extreme caution should be exercised by motorists and coasters alike in Warren and vicinity to avert similar tragedies here.

The talk that is cheap in peacetime is liable to be very costly in wartime.

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

See, for that the Lord hath given you the sabbath, therefore he giveth you on the sixth day the bread of two days; abide ye every man in his place, let no man go out of his place on the seventh day.—Exodus 17:29.

Thou art my single day, God lends to leaven What were all earth else, with a feel of heaver -Robert Browning.

The "Yuh Gotta Coax Me" Type



Washington In Wartime

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON-Within a few days now, the Veterans Administration will be ready to go to town (rather to the country) with farm loans for veterans of World War II.

The home loans came first and to some extent already are being made. The loans to set up private business will come later, probably soon after first of the year.

Many veterans are going to be disillusioned if they think all they have to do is walk into one of the lending agencies (banks, building and loan associations, etc.), explain that they want a loan to buy a quarter section out yonder, and a couple of days later walk off with the money.

There will be much red tape. Some will be because the Veterans Administration now is experiencing its worst growing pains since birth. VA always has been a bureaucratic agency. With the demands of pressure groups what they have been since World War I, it couldn't very well have been

BUT much of the red tape will e the VA's and government's efforts to protect the veteran against himself and against inflated land values that might in the end make him a failure in spite of his own personal industry, ability, and sincere desire to

get ahead. Since no farm loans have been made or denied yet, there are no examples on hand, but in the few home loan applications that have | advisory committees.

Canadians, 5th Army

make slight gains

on Italian front

SARDINIA

Mediterranean Sea

been scrutinized, there's a key to what's to come.

One example here in Washington was that of a veteran who undoubtedly could have kept up his loan and was ready with a substantial down payment from his own pocket. But investigation was built six years ago for \$5,500 and had been offered on the market several years back for less

The VA and the government in charge of the construction. are determined to prevent the veterans from getting saddled with that sort of bad investment. determination is going to be even greater.

THE routine of applying for a farm loan consists of going to one of the lending agencies, filling out two rather lengthy forms. The veteran's fitness and experience will be examined by the VA. The land to be bought will be surveyed by an expert appraiser. Joyed and a fine lunch served.

Local representatives of the Department of Agriculture will be consulted. An advisory commitjunction with the county agents ust be consulted.

If all these agree that the loan might reasonably be made, then shrapnel, the veteran can obtain a loan with the government guarantee-ing up to 50 per cent of the first \$4,000. There are many other pro sions, but the veteran can find these out best by consulting his VA representatives, service organizations, or Selective Service

more Diesel locomotives, and on timated that needed modernization part of Route 59 is also flooded. neavier schedules, than in pre-war of air navigation facilities through days. As a consequence the rail- out continental U.S. and Alaska roads now rank second to house- will require the expenditure of \$25 the effect that the Printz store hold consumers on the list of fuel million per year over each of the there sustained \$10,000 smoke and next several years.

ITALY

In the case of farm loans, that and Navy store has been purchased by E. I. Glassman and he will stock if low prices will do it.

> Class of the North Warren church were entertained at Russell last evening. The trip was made by trolley and car. Games were en-

spend the winter with Mrs. Mary Geitle. Mr. Geitle has been in the

In 1935

disclosed that he was seeking to and will open a furniture and purchase a house for \$9,600 that house furnishings store in Eric.

Bradford and Warren take the Presbyterian church Monday night. palm for being good on New Years. The public is invited to attend and Neither town had an arrest in no admission will be charged.

Reports from Jamestown are to water damage when fire destroyed

U. S. Army and during the war the Wade store. The entire loss in was wounded in the hand with the fire is placed at \$300,000.

traffic in the vicinity of Corydon Legion Home here. The Chief Railroads are operating many A House subcommittee has es- oughly blocked by ice and water. A vitation to Legion men of the county to attend.

Birthdays

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS Miriam T. Campbell Karl G. Timm Robert Hornstrom James Clendenning Mrs. Nina Pasco John W. James Mary Lauffenberger Claribel Kurz Joyce Richards W. J. Mullen Mr. and Mrs. William Turner Gerald Fitzgerald Phyllis Armstrong Richard Pierce Mildred Frey Julius Nelson Helen Lillian Eck Corinne Dean Betty Elvera Seaman Marjorie A. Norris Mrs. Arnold Flick Gail Dickerson

RADIO PROGRAMS

David Muroski Eileen L. Uhlig

Isobel O. Carlson

MONDAY, JANUARY 8 Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.

Major Lynn Adams will be the speaker before the North Warren Civic Club at the North Warren

Next Wednesday evening a veni-The ice gorge which has tied up son dinner will be enjoyed at the

sold through classified ads.



respond to the Army's critical need of 10,000 more nurses. Combat casualties are mounting at an unprecedented rate on battle fronts, and the ratio of nurses needed lags far behind. In 1941, Army detailed 120 nurses to each 500 men in 1000-bed military hospitals. Today the ratio averages 83 nurses and their assistants to 450 enlisted men. Eleven Army hospital units had to be sent overseas without nurses, an unprecedented condition in this war. To answer Uncle Sam's SOS, see your Red Cross chapter chairman.

Letters to the Editor

(Attention Clare Berger)

January 5, 1945. Dear Editor:

In regards to the article "Stray an "old-timer" myself the other Leaves From the Notebook of day and he stated that he could Reporter About Town." The writer remember the days when they stated the fact that a group of skated up the Allegheny as far as boys and men were engaged in Hemlock, and also when horse trying to put Beaty Court in shape races were held on the ice. Dear for ice skating, and that all of this writer, please tell me why this isn't enthusiastic effort was not needed, done any more, as in the "good old because there is plenty of good days." skating along the Conewango I won't say that skating fads

creek, under the bridges. help at Beaty Court, and also men, about their children skating on who said themselves it was dan- Beaty Court than on the creek or gerous on the creek?

The Rambling Reporter evidently did not stop to realize what dan- the enthusiastic effort of the boys gers existed when small boys and and men who work on Beaty Court girls skated there. Probably notbecause he has no young children. Many parents have refused to permit their children to skate on the creek; but have said they would gladly give permission for them to

skate on the Beaty Court. Parents happen to care about the dangers of skating on the creek especially when the weather changes quickly. They remember that even in the good old days there was danger. It is the parents who THINGS ARE easily bought and are aware of the dangers today remembering boys who have been drowned in the rivers while attempting to skate. Old-timers re-

call when one or two lost their lives skating every winter.

It is true that in the good old days skating was enjoyed there and on other creeks and rivers, but in those days there wasn't the waste flowing into these waters to weaken the ice. I was talking to

reek, under the bridges.

If this is true, why did boys who conditions seem to have changed. Some parents at least feel safer

Therefore, I do not think that

is being done in vain. Sincerely An Ice Skater Who Thinks of the Little Tots.

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Dick Rapp, young Warren actor, is playing the title role of Prince Ramon in tomorrow's performances. He will be supported by a cast of 14 players. There are his tutor; the guard; Don Fernando, the chancellor and a page. Then there is the beautiful Princess Isabel and her duenna and the ambassador. There are gypsies to add to the excitement. Estrella, Esteban, the gypsy mother, Pepito, Pedro, a soldier and the King are the other members of the cast.

The play was written by Clare Tree Major, head of the Children's Theatre group which has delighted so many boys and girls. After studying the plays that the children especially like, Mrs. Major dramatized one that is filled with excitement and suspense, from the time the curtain opens in the private chamber of Prince Ramon of

The afternoon performance, scheduled for four o'clock has been completely sold out. But Mrs. Walter Mathyer, president of the seven o'clock performance. Many parents are planning to attend the

Mrs. Mathyer also stated that the plays in order to enable as many children as possible to at- ing for the theatre. tend. The Council has also enlarged its community recreational act- nected with the theatre all of her ivities this winter and deserves the whole-hearted support of the and, now, in the unique capacity of community it is serving.

Tickets may be secured at any of the schools or from Mrs. Walter

HAS PARTY FOR 7TH ANNIVERSARY

Mrs. A. E. Elmhurst, 223 Oneida avenue, entertained a group of little folks at her home Saturday afternoon for the seventh birthday anniversary of her daughter, Roberta Ann. Prizes for games were awarded to Janet Miller, Deane Morell, Sally Nelson, Marilyn Pink and white appointments were used for a pretty refreshments table. The young hostess received many lovely re-In addition to those already named the following were present: Shirley Shobe, Judy Barnhart, Joan Kahle, Pat Bengston, Anne Greene, Beverly Rossman, Karlene Gibson, Johnny Pawk, Dickie and Billy ******** Elmhurst.

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Dick Rapp Playing Lead Role in Local Performances of "The Prince's Secret"



Dick Rapp

Dramatic Program Planned For Public

The Woman's Club entertainment committee has found it neces-Community P. T. A. Council, the stry to make a change in one of sponsoring group, stated this the proposed numbers on its postmorning that single admission holiday calendar and announces tickets were still available for the today that it will present Hope Summers in a public performance on March 8 instead of the March evening production with their 19th attraction previously announced.

Miss Summers might be called the Council hoped to have a sellout | Theatre, Inc., and even this does in the evening. A very narrow not do complete justice to her exmargin of profit is estimated for traordinary ability as an actress and to the service she is perform-

> Hope Summers has been conadult life—as actress, producer interpreter of plays. It is one thing to appear on the stage in costume against sets designed to heighten illusion, and quite another the trappings of the theatre, with- to the number of 14 dined on out the air of fellow performers. sauer kraut, pork and weiners Fri-But Miss Summers does just that. day evening at the home of M. L. Her re-creation of current hits and enduring clossics involves judicious arrangement of material and remarkable versality for a completely one-woman show.

There will be 100 student tickets available at half the regular fee and it is anticipated that these will be quickly taken.

Personal Paragraphs

Miss Margaret H. Blick has returned to Wheaton College, Whea- has been postponed until Wedneston, Ill., to resume her studies, day, January 17. This meeting after spending the holiday season will be a joint one with the Jefwith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. ferson Men's Bible class. F. Blick, 103 Lookout street.

Miss Louise Escobar, recently High School will assume her dut- o'clock Thursday evening at the ies about February 1st. She is at home of Mrs. James Richards, 12 present teaching in the Tidioute schools and will be unable to leave

return to Salisbury and John Lewis left earlier in the week to resume his studies at Kent School, both students having spent their vacation at home with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Lewis, in Pleasant township.

Friends will learn with regret that S. V. Nichols, of Tidioute, is to be admitted to Hamot Hospital in Erie for treatment.

Mrs. Frank Williams, of the Wil- p. m. Tuesday. liams School of Dancing, returned Saturday from New York City, where she attended the Chalif School of Dancing for a ten-day teachers' course of advanced work

John Wilson, has arrived in the time past is leaving for Harrisburg where he will respond to a draft call for U. S. service.

Being appointed the new financial secretary of the WBA, all rates not paid by the first of each

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Social Events

SHEFFIELD WSCS HAS INSTALLATION

Sheffield, Jan. 8-Rev. E. Rossell installed the following officers at the regular meeting of the WSCS: President, Mrs. W. O. Christenson; vice president, Mrs. Wayne Chamberlain; recording secretary, Mrs. Fred Carlson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. L. B. Jones; treasurer, Mrs. W. H. Rawson; also these special secretaries; Missionary, Mrs. Maude Chamberlain; social, Mrs. Harry Mickel; literature, Mrs. Charles Anderson; supplies, Mrs. C. H. Whitalter; fellowship, Mrs. M. L. Cain. Mrs. Christenson conducted the

business session, when the society pledged \$500 for the Crusade for Christ, this sum to be raised by six groups of the organization, with the following as chairmen: Mrs. Harry Mickel, Mrs. W. H. Rawson, Mrs. Howard Perry, Mrs. L. B. Jones, Mrs. A. D. Bramer and Mrs. Wayne Chamberlain. The report from the turkey dinner bazaar amounted to \$20 and the president expressed her appreciation to Mrs. Mary Meeley and Mrs. Milburn Beers for their efforts in securing donations for the bazaar. Members were reminded of the towel shower in conjunction with the next meeting. The committee serving refreshments was composed of Mrs. Baynes, Mrs. Hoffman, Woman's Club Has Mrs. Kelley, Mrs. J. E. Swanson, Mrs. Rawson and Mrs. John Burns.

LOYALTY CLASS HOLDS MEETING

Sheffield, Jan. 8-The Loyalty Bible Class of Bethany Lutheran church held its regular meeting in the church parlors, with devotionals led by Miss Edith Cederlof and the business session in charge of Mrs. Tracy Blackwell. A letter was read from her nephew, Carl Benson, Jr., stationed in the South Pacific, in which he expressed thanks for the Christmas box he received. The class voted \$5 to the Sunday School Synod and the following program numbers were given: Reading, Mildred Johnson; vocal duet, Mrs. Melvin Sauter and Lawrence Newburg; reading, Mrs. Refreshments R. C. Cederlof. were served by Mrs. Joe Benson and Mrs. Carl Benson. Serving at the next meeting will be Mrs. Hannah Johnson and Miss Edith

F. Y. G. CLUB HELD SAUER KRAUT DINNER Members of the F. Y. G. Club Farnsworth, 100 Park street. Sam Hanson and Fred Mitchell performed the offices of chefs and they did their work well while Ray and Ed Bimber acted as chief dishwashers after the huge mounds of mashed potatoes and other trimmings had disappeared. Following the dining movies were shown which were greatly enjoy-

SPINSTER CLASS meeting of the Spinster class of the First Presbyterian church which was to have been tonight

DEFOREST CLASS The Gerda DeForest Sunday School Class of First Presbyterian board as teacher in Spanish in the church will be entertained at eight Brook street.

TRUTH SEEKERS Truth Seekers of Grace Methodist church will hold their regular Harry B. Lewis left Sunday to meeting in the League room at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday.

> GOODWILL CLASS The Goodwill Class of Grace Methodis: church will hold its regular meeting at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday in the Winger room.

> BETHEL CLASS Mrs. C. J. Frantz, Pennsylvania avenue, east, will entertain the Bethel Bible Class of First Lutheran church at her home at 7:45

CIVILIAN DEFENSE HEADS TAKE OVER DISASTER RELIEF

Close to a half hundred representatives of Civilian Relief in city from Petersburg, Pa., and will Elk, McKean and Warren counties take over the management of the met in Kane Friday evening last. Warren office of the Department Major Lynn Adams state coordinof Forests and Waters. Forester ator of the emergency disaster or-Cobb who has been here for some ganization outlined to the assembl- jacket; tulip applique. Pattern ed men the work that lay before 4922. them. A. L. Cotton, of Pittsburgh, regional coordinator and director 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18. Size of the state soldier's ballot last 13, jacket and yoke, 1% yds. 29-in.; fall also spoke.

The plan by which the civilian work was explained. explosoins, fire and flood disasters CENTS. were all spoken of in a round-up will have a 10c penalty of the plan. The local coordinators will be asked to arrange with the Red Cross, fire departments and emergency fire fighters, police and emergency police, state highway department representatives and other agencies to promptly answer emergency calls and lend relief. Plans would be prepared so that all agencies would be ready to act

> It was brought out that the relief of Erie in the storm emergency was brought through the various agencies. The state and national facilities are rushed to the city. By this aid millions of dollars worth of war work which had been completed ready to move was sent on its way after having been tied up by the heavy snows. U. S. Troops and mechanical devices were rushed to the city.

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Owls Dump Underdog Warren Quint at Bradford, 34-19

Deadly Brace Crew's First Half Rally Halts Locals; Two Dragons Ousted On Personals Popped into the office this morning for the first day's work in two dition gained by men and boys scalise and Bob Hammerbeck via

five to put out everything they and Healy, with 7 and 6, respechad to conquer the local hoopsters | tively. in the lowest-scoring game play. The second loss for the Warren er to "work or fight," these two Corry High's cancellation of the ed by either team this season.

the charity lane to make good the 1943-44 title. their tosses from the over-aggres- Lineups: sive Warren crew that fouled continuously during the game.

Had the Dragons staged as good a first half as was the second half, they might have emerged the victors. But the Owl quintet and their offense and defense had to be learned before the Warren boys finally got their balance and held the Bradfordites to only five points to the Dragons' seven in the third stanza. Play was fast and furious in the last two periods and substitutions anything but frequent. Joe Massa's five held the short end of a 24-14 margin when the third quarter whistle blew and the situation looked a bit more promising

The loss of Joe Scalise and Bob Hammerbeck, the two mainstays of the Massa courtsters, relinquished all hopes of the locals mid-way in the last period. Losing these two veterans took away most of

Eagles Beat Tionesta 36-10

Coach Bob Jewell's Youngsville Youngsville High School court to trounce the Tionesta five, 36-10.

the Tionesta crew failed to offer much opposition, Youngsville held the edge throughout the entire Period Rally the edge throughout the entire game and at no time during the game was the Tionesta quint able to maneuver into the Red and

Youngsville

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Coach Harold Brace's boast of a the Dragon scoring punch and the top-flight basketball team became locals could net but five points in Owis blasted out a 34-19 will over any the Bradieric 21. And to top the Warren Dragons. The Brad- and Ishman, two big boys who I was gone, especially those here has always excelled in athletics that off, the locals managed only ford five proved to be the masters were too much for Al Babcock. at the Times who kept the sports and should continue to do so, if two points in the entire second over the local quint all the way as Babcock staged almost a lone bat- page rolling. the underdog Warren five battled the on the bankboards and it was continuously during the game to 2 to 1 with Bradford in front on world today seems to be the gov- the brunt of the attack from :attempt to edge the favored Owl the boards. Lloyd, veteran threeyear man under Brace, had eleven sical standards which makes things the players who participated in Coach Joe Massa's team fought points to lead the Owl scoring, an uphill battle to force the Brace closely followed by "Mose" Ellison the professional football, baseball, should they be taken from the dia-

team this season was a valuable Bradford opened up the scoring lesson in teamwork and passwork. taste" in the mouths of many an for Saturday night last puts anof the evening and held full con- The Dragons must work hard on trol, not once relinquishing their these two fundamentals if they lead over the Warren quintet. The are to come out a championship first two quarters were a severe team. Their next game is on Frilesson to the locals as the Owls day night when they invade Meadchalked up 21 points to hold a 21-7 ville for the first league match in lead at the halftime mark. The the District Ten, Section 2 race. Owls had a regular field day as The Dragons are the returning they marched time and again to champs to that league, having won

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Eagles exhibited their finest form Owl Seconds this season Friday night on the rounce the Tionesta five, 36-10. The Eagles had a good night and Victors In 4th

Personals: Warren - Scalise, Hammerbeck, 5; Juliano, Babcock,

3; Lucia, 1. Bradford-Lloyd, 4; entura, 3; Ishman, Healy, 2.

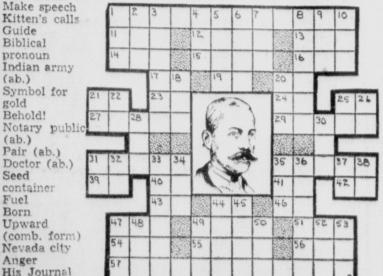
minutes were just enough to eke out an Owl win. Jack Eaton was the mainstay of the local quint, playing a magnificent board game and racking up five field goals for a ten point

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Lineups:
Warren: - Farrell, f; Simmons, f;
Eaton, c; Scalise, g; McNally, g;
Nystrom,c.
Bradford:-Abbot, f; Wright, f;
Frampton, c; Morris, g; Bickel, g;
Fredericks, c; Johnson, g; Evans, g.
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BEHIND THE LINES

Mobilization Director Byrnes' ord- hardly survive. rulings have definitely put a "bad once postponed game re-scheduled athlete, and the loyal sport fans, other "bad taste" in the commun-It looks like wartime sports are ity's loyal cage enthusiasts. Weathgoing to take a severe licking from er conditions and inadequate trans-

BOWLING

PENN BOWLING CENTER Ladies City League

Ladies City League completed the first half on Friday evening with Kinnears on top and Savoy Cafe in second place

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High 3 games, R. Juliano, 574.

AT ARCADE

best for was best for the losers. St. Marys with 13 points. took three points from Fordham. In the first half of the second Al Lucia's 207 and Sam Gerardi's game, the Wildcats had a field day 535 was best for St. Marys while as they mauled the Deuces to the Nick Mangus 205 and 535 was best tune of 22 to 8. The Deuces came

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Santa Clara	4	4	.50
St. Marys	3	5	.37
Holy Cross	3	5	.37
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nt Valley Inn vs. Walters Hdwe
Wednesday 7 p. m. National
orge—Boring Dept. vs. Gun Shop:
Vorks Office vs. Finishing Dept.
Thursday 7:00—Heat Treat vs.

Forge Shop; Allison Dept. vs. Friday 7:00 K. of C.-Santa Clera vs. Duquesne; St. Marys vs. Holy Cross. 9 p. m.-Notre Dame vs. Fordham.

MOOSE LEAGUE In Friday night's match at the Moose alleys, Central Grocery copped three points from McLeans and Morrels edged three points from the Allegheny Hotel keglers. In the first match, H. Christman had a high single of 184 and a

three game score of 516 to pace the grocers. In the second match, Joe Fielding led the Morrel crew with a single of 224 and a total score of 561. For the losers, Johnson turned in a single score of 204 and a three game total of 537.

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little more work and get a chance the professionals to drop sports is other reason for the Dragon loss is the YMCA court at 8:30. evident Friday night on the Brad- the final quarter. The Bradford to find out really what goes on going to be a severe hinderance to the fact that the Warren crew had evident Friday night on the Brad- the final quarter. The Emporium crew has with the District them this season all the college erest passers and best all-round 15. Lindquist was the tally artist them this season all the college erest passers and best all-round 15. Lindquist was the tally artist them this season all the college erest passers and best all-round 15. Lindquist was the tally artist them this season all the college erest passers and best all-round 15. Lindquist was the tally artist them this season all the college erest passers and best all-round 15. Lindquist was the tally artist them this season all the college erest passers and best all-round 15. Lindquist was the tally artist them this season all the college erest passers and best all-round 15. Lindquist was the tally artist them this season all the college erest passers and best all-round 15. Lindquist was the tally artist them this season all the college erest passers and best all-round 15. Lindquist was the tally artist them this season all the college erest passers and best all-round 15. Lindquist was the tally artist them this season all the college erest passers and best all-round 15. Lindquist was the tally artist them the college erest passers and best all-round 15. Lindquist was the tall who take the college erest passers and best all-round 15. Lindquist was the tall who take the college erest passers and best all-round 15. Lindquist was the tall who take the college erest passers and best all-round 15. Lindquist was the tall who take the college erest passers and best all-round 15. Lindquist was the tall who take the college erest passers and best all-round 15. Lindquist was the tall who take the college erest passers and best all-round 15. Lindquist was the tall who take the college erest passers and the college erest passers are the college erest passers are the college erest passers and the college erest passers are ford High School hardwood as the live was sparked by the outstand of the base and professional stars who per line outstand the college of the base always excelled in athletics that the base always excelled in a start that the base always excelled in a thletics that the base always excelled in the base a

the government permits. Big period. The main question in the athletic league baseball will probably take ernment orders to lower army phy- Washington. A large majority of look extremely bad, especially for the 1944 season were 4-Fs and. and basketball plyers. Along with mond activity, baseball could

such government orders. Just portation facilities were the cause where would our nation be today for the cancellation. However, Corry played at Youngsville Wednesday night and at Titusville Friday. Hmmm. The first game this season on the

YM court featuring an out-oftown club will be played tomorrow night with the Struthers combine playing host to the Emporium Sylvania five . . . Joe Massa's Dragons will be out to get in the victory column and to annex their opening league engagement Frilay night when they invade Meadille. Last year, the Bulldogs niped the local aggregation in a 6-25 decision on the Meadville . . The newly-formed MCA Older Boys' league has gain brought about plenty of inerest in the cage sport to the nore youthful aspirants. Last 26. ear there was no boys' loop at the mount of trouble starting the

Junior YMCA pounds of blood, and at each pulsation the heart sends 10 pounds League Off to A Good Start

The lid was pried off the Junior YMCA City Basketball League on Saturday afternoon with the Fly-234 ers taking a 37 to 30 win over the Terrors in the first game and the Wildcats hanging up a 40 to 23 victory over the Deuces in the sec-

High team game, Walkers, 835. In the first game, the Flyers High team total, Walkers, 2275. were never in danger as they outscored the Terrors in every period except the third. With Eck-In the K. of C. League Duquesne strom leading the way in the first The Dragon second team had no took three points from Holy Cross. period and Bartholomew taking period and Bartholomew taking better luck than did the varsity quint, but the score was much pest for Duquesne while Tony led in the second percloser and should have ended in a local victory had it not been for a last minute Bradford splurge.

The Warren second stringers The Warren second stringers beld full control throughout the Tony iod, the Flyers held a 17 to 11 lead entire ball game but the last two Salamon 201 and 543 assisted by the Flyers. Patterson took the Mark Gelotte's 527 was tops for scoring honors for the game with Santa Clara. Paul Coppola's 534 14 points with Eckstrom trailing

> back fighting in the second half to hold the Wildcats to an 18 to 14 score but the score as a whole 75 added up to an easy 40 to 23 win for the Wildcats. A. Schuler and Brumagin of the Wildcats were tied for high scorer with 12 points each with Shattuck of the Deuces 50 a close second with 11 points. Flyers

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	18	1	37
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Patterson, f	. 5	4	14
Scalise, f	. 0	0	0
Tucker, c		0	0
Leonard, g	. 1	0	2
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HOCKEY RESULTS

By the Associated Press Sunday National League Detroit 8, Boston 4. New York 0, Chicago 0 (tie).

American League Buffalo 3, Cleveland 1. Pittsburgh 6, Indianapolis 2. Providence 10, St. Louis 9. Eastern League New York 6, Boston 5. Saturday

National League Montreal 10, Chicago 1. Detroit 5, Toronto 2. American League Buffalo 3, Pittsburgh 2. Hershey 6. Providence 5. Cleveland 7, St. Louis 3. Eastern League Boston 5. New York 3. Baltimore 9, Philadelphia 3.

BASKETBALL SCORES

Bradford 34, Warren 19. Youngsville 36, Tionesta 10. Oil City 29, Rocky Grove 21. Sharpsville 31, Grove City 24. Port Allegheny 28, Mt. Jewett

Titusville 34, Corry 27. Farrell 22, New Castle 20. Sharon 41, New Brighton 25.

An adult has ordinarily 28 through the veins and arteries.

Although this corner didn't see the Warren-Bradford tilt last Friday the main detriment, to the

The Struthers Wells quint will be ably held by Cohen, stellar ball Girls' League, walloping the Sylvaweeks, much to the surprise of the through competitive athletics? the personal foul rules. The Owls be out for their sixth win of the handler and outstanding defensive nia sextet on the YW court Frida. office force. My, it certainly feels Certainly those who are making managed to drop 12 out of 19 charseason tomorrow night when they player. Playing the guard posinight, 55 to 15. Sheffer and Black good to get back and down to a these requests realize that forcing ity tosses through the hoop. An-

which featured some of the finest lar set shot. hoopsters in the section. At the forward posts, Wiche and Morse will start. Wiche, a former col
This year's Struther's crew is greatly improved with the addition dumped in eleven field goals for players.

This year's Struther's crew is dumped in eleven field goals for players. lege star, is the mainstay from the Probably the finest addition is that 14 and Danielson with 2. For the point-getting angle, and is a dead- of Ted Kaminski, so dier stationed ly menace from any position on the at the Bull Hill P-W camp. Kamincourt. His running mate is also a ski is regarded as the most capcapable shot. The center post will able shooter and ball-handler in

Elks Tourney former HyVis Oils star, Kaminski has a complete knowledge of the Winners Are fense and offense. Another addition to the ironworkers' crew is Announced star who proved his ability by

at the Elk alleys over the holidays | Alle Lord, Bob Chase, Willard Zerbe, John Steinkamp, Stephens, and Frankowski Most of these rolled a total of 1307 to lead the field of 126 bowlers who competed. A total of 378 games were rolled, making the event one of the most successful ever held in the club. The prize winners and their totals

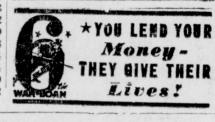
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Cedargreen, a former Northwest- ors, each chalking up 20 markers The Emporium crew has with ern College star, is one of the clev- closely followed by Seekings with formed in Warren last season dur- portunity to see this year. Hich igini totaling 4 and Washburn 2. ing the Y post-season tourney is the back guard and a spectacu-

the Y loop this season. Hailing from Pittsburgh where he played in leagues along with Art Hyatt cage sport and is tops in both de-

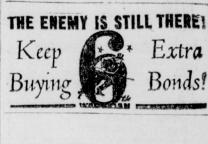
tion to the ironworkers' crew is Jim Akeley, former Russell High chalking up 17 points in last week's warm-up round at the Y. In the handicap tournament held Allie Lord, Bob Chase, Willard and Frankowski. Most of these boys are former high school stars and can provide plenty of opposition for any opponent.

There will be a fast preliminary between the National Forge team and the Sylvania quint at 7:30. Manager Rabbit Swanson of the Struthers group has announced that if the turnout to tomorrow night's game is large enough, and the interest adequate, more outof-town opposition will be secured.



The National Forge team continued to dominate the YWCA

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Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wallin, 213½ North Carver street, a daughter January 7. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Zerbe, 15

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Musante, 110 Laurel street, a daughter Jan- city of 200,000, but this was de-

TITUSVILLE FATALITY Titusville, Jan. 8-(A)-Lyle Ed-

yard Confer, 10, coasted on the way down the Hotton road on the Route 27 vesterday and was killed when an automobile struck his sled. Deputy Coroner C. M. Sonne said a snowdrift along the road La Roche. prevented the driver from seeing

CIGARET RATIONING Butler, Jan. 8-(A)-A hardof large national company. High ship has come upon wounded soldiers at the Army's General Hos- Roche-St. Vith highway. pital-A hardship most civilians would envy. The hospital announce- Alexander R. Bolling, a Ninth ed soldiers will get but one pack Army outfit, captured the village of cigarettes daily hereafter. vets will get ration cards to be punched when smokes are bought. Flamlerge.

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The British Second Army on the northwestern edge of the Belgian southeast of Marche, headquarters North Carver street, a daughter Tension continued in Strasbourg,

> scribed officially at supreme headquarters as apparently diminish-First Army troops fighting their north side of the Belgian bulge

two nd half miles northwest of The 82nd airborne division commanded by Maj. Gen. James N. Gavin adaynaced up to three miles Sunday east of Litereux. Armor funeral and other arrangements. was in the outskirts of Verleu-

were approaching Marcourt, only

mont, 2,000 yards from the La The 84th division of Brig. Gen. The of Marcouray, three miles west of

Dochamps and 13 miles north of Along the 30-mile northern lank f the Belgian bulge the U.S. First Army struck the Germans a crippling blow by cutting the Vielsalm La Roche highway, one of the two main German communication routes, at three places in

pushes up to three miles. In close coordination with the American drive British tanks and infantry jumped off behind a thundering artillery barrage in three thrusts that dented German positions on the northwestern side of the Belgian bulge more than 1,500 yards.

Tightening the squeeze from the south, Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army drove another mile north along the front west of

The Allied teamwark which was thus reducing the German penetration drew praise from Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, and special commendation for "courage and good fighting quality" of the American troops.

legrees Fahrenheit at noon and drops to 40 below at midnight.

Astronomers estimate that the

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Officers Make Grim Find on Suicide Threat

an's task force," a celebrated unit to pull the trigger on the gun. The of the Third Armored Divisin led muzzle had been placed in the by Lt. Sam Hogan of Pharr and mouth and the heavy bullet tore off most of the top of the head. A call The Third Army on the south was made to Coroner Lowrey and increased the threat to the Ger- he immediately went to the scene mans appreciably by taking Flam- Two holes in an upper sash in the ierge, five miles northwest of kitchen window showed the course Bastogne and a mile and a half of the bullet and a bit of bone. The body was removed to the Lutz Funeral Home where funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2

o'clock. Cremation will follow. Mr. Newton was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newton. The family had resided to the right of the Jackson Run road about three miles from North Warren bulge, advanced more than a mile for many years. The male members of the family wore heavy lands of the Japanese-held Palau in the high school Class of 1943. beards and were well known by sight to hundreds in the vicinity. They engaged in the distilling of a vanilla and other extracts and for many years disposed of large quantities of these to residents of this section. Since the death of his father some years ago the son has Fort Dix, N. Y. He has been given carried on this work although for a time he worked in shops in War-

> The only known survivor of the man is a cousin, Frank Starett, of Rochester who with his wife arrived in Warren this morning. They are taking charge of the

Montgomery Says Rundstedt Drive Failed In Its Purpose

(From Page One) ing to achieve? I don't know,' Montgomery said. "The only guide that he has arrived safely in Eng- born in Warren in 1906, was secwe have is his order of the day land. which told his soldiers they must go all out on this last big effort. "On the map you see his gains. That will not win the war. He is slowly but surely to lose it all. He must have scraped together every reserve he could lay his hands on.

Grange News

AGAIN POSTPONES this week has been postponed until Anaconda Cop. 30 Thursday evening, when Merle Atch. T. and S. F. Schweitzer and his staff of Dia- Atl. Refining nond Grange will install newly elected officers.

MUST SHARE THE HAUL Philadelphia, Jan. 8-(A)-Un- Boeing Airplane ess truckers in Pennsylvania, New Borden Co. Jersey, Delaware and irginia Briggs Mfg. 'share the haul" they will get no Budd Mfg.

Transportation Director. said the partially filled truck of Colum G, and El. one firm is obliged to carry goods Coml Solvents of another company bound for the Con Edison same point. TO GIVE DIMES BENEFIT

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been awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge, which is given for exemplary conduct and skill in action against the enemy. The disgroup, 500 miles east of the Philip-

HONORABLE DISCHARGE Pvt. Robert Bicini, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Bigini, of Clarendon, arrived home this morning from an honorable discharge from the

folk Navy Yard, Portsmouth, Va.,

in 30 days. Pvt. George Mattison, whose wife resides at 609 Fourth avenue, has arrived in the states from Italy where he was wounded July, and is being transferred to a hospital on the west coast. Pvt.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Chiodo, 305 parents. Laurel street, have received word from their son, Cpl. Don Chiodo,

Market Quotations

Volume: 662,000. TREASURY BALANCE Air Reduction Al. Lud. Receipts \$67,028,283.26; expendi-Am. and For. Pow. tures \$281,981,070.93; net balance Am. Rad. and St. S. 121/ \$21,570,354,812.70; total debt \$232, Am, Smelt, and R. Pleasant Grange meeting sched- Am. Tel and Tel.164 % aled for Wednesday evening of Am. Tob. B. 661 new equipment, warns Melvin R. Case (JI) Co. Green, regional office of Defense Ches, and Ohio

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WOMEN IN SERVICE

Headquarters of the 81st "Wildcat" Infantry Division reports that Pfc. Jerald M. Wallin, son of Marin Wallin, 414 Prospect street, has patch continues with the information that the Wildcat Division re-

army and will report to the Nor-

Mattison has received the Purple Olds, sea-going Marine, assigned paniments and two sacred Heart and the Brown Star.

with full military honors. New York, Jan. 8-(AP)-Noon stocks: Averages: 154.28; up .70.

Philadelphia, Jan. 8—(A)—Jack Douglas Aircraft 70

Greyhound Corp Harb-Walker Blood donations to Red Cross Hercules Powder 821 Int Harvester 80% Int. Tel and Tel

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...... 291 Brands Oil Cal. 395 Oil Ind. 35 td. Oil N. J. 57% Studebaker Corp. 19 Sutherland Pap. 35 Inited Aircraft 31 United Gas Imp. 141 S. Rubber S. Smelt, R. and M.

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Casualty Messages Spread Shaaows in **Number Home**

(From Page One) cember 24 in Germany. His last other business buildings. letter, dated December 17, was received just after Christmas. Serving in the 8th Division of

General Hodge's First Army, he entered service in September, 1943, and went overseas just one year later. He had his basic trainng at Fort Benning, Ga., attended lemsen College, N. C., for two ionths as part of the Army Specalized Training Program, and then went to Fort Jackson, S. C. Later he was transferred to Fort Meade, Md., and went overseas from there. Twenty years old cently invaded the Southern is next March 1, he was graduated

> Olds came Thursday to his par- store him to the throne. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Olds, and informed them he has been missing in action in Belgium since from him at Christmas-time, in a letter dated December 5.

Nineteen years old in August.

he was graduated from Youngs-

ville High School with the Class

of 1944, receiving his diploma be-

active in both basketball and foot- song service and also sang two His brother, Pvt. Douglas R. talented pianist, playing his accom-

Lt. Commander Hesch, who was two forceful sermons. ond in command on the flight deck of an aircraft carrier in the Pacific. Details of the accident in which he lost his life were not revealed but the message to his parents stated he was buried at sea

477,066,898.76; increase over prev ious day \$52,546,223.53; gold as-

BULLETINS

(From Page One) sons were known dead and 23 oth ers unaccounted for today after a their youngest son, Alan H., has Sunday fire roared through the been missing in action since De- five-story Milner hotel and three

> Philadelphia, Jan. 8-(A)—Ten thousand Philadelphians had a white christmas yesterday. They were the members of the Greek Ukrainian and Russian orthodox churches, which follow the Julian calendar, 13 days behind the more popular Gregorian calendar.

Detroit, Jan. 8-(A)-Two Romanian orthodox priests and a Romanian publisher were given prison terms in federal court today for failure to register as agents of exiled King Carol of Romania in an alleged effort to bring him into the The message concerning Tommy United States and ultimately re-

CHURCH REVIVALS

Sunday marked the opening of the union revival service at the First Evangelical church, the Unitfore he entered service in March. ed Brethren parish cooperating Popular in school, he was president of the Student Council and led the combined choirs in a fine He went overseas with an pleasing selections, one in each service and with Mrs. Montague to a cruiser, is home on 15-day bers on the accordion. Both highleave and is ill at the home of his ly trained musicians, their nun were very well received and much enjoyed. Rev. Montague delivered

> day evening all Sunday school teachers are asked to be present All are welcome. The Hawaiian Islands were built

urday, at the same hour. Wednes-

up by volcanic action from a point about 16,000 feet below the level Washington, Jan. 8(A)-The of the sea. NEVILLE COKE Large Coke\$12.50 ton

Small Coke\$12.00 ton



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Fumes Might Times Topics Prove Fatal To Annual MEETING One of Three Company will hold its annual meeting and election of officers at

Antal employed at the Aero Sup- FORGE PRACTICE ply plant here returned to his ome at 12:15 Sunday morning he ional Forge basketball team has discovered that his wife and two requested that all the team memdaughters had been overcome by bers be on hand for tonight's pracgas fumes. An alarm was sound- tice at the YMCA at 8 o'clock. ed and all were removed to the

Corry Hospital. from the hip to the ankle was Mitchell, two children and another terribly burned. She will not be able to leave the hospital for some of the contents of the home were time and her condition is said to saved. The entire upper portion be serious. The mother and the of the building was in flames when younger daughter, Marion may be the fire was discovered. able to leave the hospital today.

The chimney of the home, 58 Brooks street was found to be STRUCK BY CAR completely plugged with soot and the house filled with gas fumes.

COLE HILL

Cole Hill, Jan. 6-Services were church Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Rev. Dwight Jack gave an inteersting talk about "A New Year and a New Road." Willing Workers will meet at the home of Mrs. Geo. Fish next Wednesday, January 3rd. FROM PEARL HARBOR The ladies will tie off a quilt.

Funeral services were held for Leland McChesney at the Garland a week with the former's mother Methodist church Monday, January Mrs. George H. Miller, Rogers 1st at 2:30 p. m. Interment was Mills. Mr. Miller is a radar techin the Sutton Hill cemetery. Le- nician and has been employed by McChesney, former resident of lowing his visit here, he will re-Ross Hill. He married Miss Mabel port to Boston for a new assign-O'Hare fifteen years old. He died ment. in the Corry hospital from an heart attack. Besides his wife he is survived by five children, STREETS ALL OPEN Eugene, Leland, Fred, Richard and Fred and Ray at Torpedo.

survived by a son, Robert.

of his nephew, Ralph Cartwright. Roy and Walter Ellis of Newton visited their sister Mrs. Ed.

Williams New Years. but the snowplow went through Mrs. Ernest Martin. Saturday night. The electricity | Willis Wentworth was a Warren service on Cole Hill was interrupt- shopper last Friday.

received some walnuts from their tion uncle George E. Cole from Wood-

pers last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams were ville New Years.

Ross Davis at Youngsville. Miss Alice McChesney of Tor- at Newton last week.

tures \$43,734.43

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United States Government obligations, direct and guar-

Obligations of States and political subdivisions

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Investments and other assets indirectly representing bank

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Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corpora-

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Deposits of States and political subdivisions

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Total Deposits\$15,711,990.96

Deposits of banks Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.).

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The older of the two daughters, Elvene in dropping had fallen across a stove and her left leg destroyed by fire Thursday. Mrs. RURAL HOME BURNED woman made their escape but none

Gretta V. Grubbs, 120 Frank street, was taken to Warren General Hospital Saturday after she had been struck by a car while sliding. The accident occurred about three o'clock at the corner of Frank and Phillips streets, the held in the Garland Methodist driver of the car being George C. Day, 447 Phillips street. She was admitted for overnight observation and discharged when no complications ensued.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers W. Miller arrived Sunday morning to spend land McChesney aged 43 years was the navy at Pearl Harbor for the the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene past two and one-half years. Fol-

Street Commissioner E. T. Beck Mary also two sisters and three drew a long breath of relief when brothers. Mrs. Nora Wheeler, he arose this morning to find that Portsmouth, Ohio, Mrs. Lena Mont- no more snow had fallen. Sathad been plowed after days and ence Davidson returned from Mt. Mrs. Phillip Dewyer. Ralph Cartwright of Meadville, nights of incessant labor on the Jewett last night, after spending Despite the recent heavy snow only son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest part of the street crews. Every a few days as guest of Mr. and falls the mail service has been unday night December 26, at 11 p. m. the work of hauling snow out of Mr. and Mrs. K. Hardwick of December 12th. Funeral Parlors at Spartansburg. way department has also accom- family. sides his wife and parents he is S. Government and it is expected here. that some of the equipment now Ed Williams of the Garland- being used in Erie will be sent in- of Warren recently visited Mr. and open Torpedo road attended the funeral to this county to aid in the work Mrs. Charles Smith and family. of opening roads in the northern section of the county.

The heavy snowfall of last week, pedo spent her Christmas vacation the West Branch school exchanged weak and thin. Robins have been blocked the road over Cole Hill, with her grandparents, Mr. and gifts and had parties in their re- seen in this locality recently.

friends and relatives in Youngs- aunt, Mrs. Marian Sayers.

Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. | Mrs. Ed Williams was visiting Warren were recent visitors of West Branch. The marriage cere-

her siste. Mrs. Susie Cartwright Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey H. Cobb mony was held in the Christian Reserve District No. 4 Report of Condition of the WARREN NATIONAL BANK

of Warren, in the State of Pennsylvania, at the Close of Business on December 30, 1944. Published in Response to Call Made by Holsinger, is stationed in Bradford, in Virginia. Their many friends Comptroller of the Currency, Under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes Virginia. Mrs. Carl Travis, who has been ture happiness.

Loans and discounts (including \$424.86 overdrafts).....\$ 2,584,027.83 a patient in the Bradford Hospital recently has been discharged. Mrs. Carl Fravis is visiting Mrs. United States Government obligations, direct and guar-557,350.00 from Salamanca, N. Y., recently former local resident, has been in- Read Beauty Studio here. 851,614.67 after visiting an aunt, who is ducted into the armed forces hav-

Total Assets\$17,373,383.21

guests on Christmas of her mother 1,445,925.79 Mrs. Daisy Halsaver. 818.917.28 Mrs. Marian Sayers and two

109,907.39 Miss Ruth Peterson of Bradford Mrs. Chauncey H. Cobb.

Mr. Ben Falerico of Bradford terday.

(c) Common stock \$ 650,000.00 and Mrs. Beulah Cobb were in

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cobb and three children were dinner guests on Christmas of Mr. and

Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts.....\$17,373,383.21 including a pageant was enjoyed by local children last Friday night at the church of the Ascension in Bradford sponsored by the men's class of that church. This has been a yearly festivity which local children look forward to eagerly. Besides the program, in which lo-cal children also took part, refreshments were served and gifts

children to the church. Among those to attend were Dorothy and Margaret Kersuill, Donna and Robert Stewart, Char-I, A. L. Rasmussen, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly connell, Carolyn Ann Seagran, swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge Barbara Jean and Tommie Cobb. les and Wayne Keesler, Terry Mc-Nancy Lea Cobb, David Audrey, Louise Kay and Jimmie, Mary Lou and Mrs. Andrew Falerico, Howard Heysham, Catherine and Glenn Himes and Jack Colburn, Russell and Gerald Coy and Mr.

> Mrs. Lewis Holsinger entertained the local Ladies' Aid Society on Tuesday, December 19th in her ome. The affair was the annual Christmas party. A most delicious dinner was served and there was an exchange of Christmas gifts. Those who attended this delightful affair were: Mrs. Frank Dewyer,



Ever See a Black Market?

Photo above shows a crowd of eager shoppers crowding the "main aisle" in one of Rome's liveliest black markets. The mart, dealing chiefly in food, operates openly in broad daylight in the Via Tor di Nona. Business took a setback recently when several black market pastry shops were looted, but in a couple of days the crowd was back in full force.

WILLOW CREEK

been married twenty years. Be- days aided by trucks from the U. ford was a recent business visitor on the highway is noticed, although

School commenced today at and Mrs. James Saxton and son, Jamestown, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Wentworth Garland after the Christmas vaca- James, of Bradford recently call- Invitations were received here

Miss Nellie Wentworth visited a recent weekend as guest of her Fred Shaw of West Branch

84,398.57 Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crandall ent of men last week. and daughters, Sally Ann, and Miss Nettie Johnson of Brad-2,730,924.76 Joan, and Mrs. Augusta Crandall ford spent the Christmas holiday of Bradford and Mr. and Mrs. at her home here. 143,734.43 William Carnahan, Mrs. Lance Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vecillio and Gardner and son of Corydon were son Joe, and Mrs. Aggie Johnson 129,647.04 Christmas Day guests of Mr. and of Bradford and Mr. and Mrs. Al-5,644.82 Mrs. Lewis B. Holsinger and fam- bert Johnson and three children of

Corydon called upon the Lewis Miss Marjorie Holsinger af Holsinger family recently.

Miss Marjorie Holsinger af Bradford spent Monday with her tions\$ 6,300,962.97 Mr. and Mrs. James Summers parents, M. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 6,994,320.49 and two children of Bradford were Holsinger.

> sons, Billy Joe and Edward, and were recent guests of Mr. and

> Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seagren

800,000.00 Salamanca recently

A delightful Christmas program

Mr. Guy Crooks transported the

Mrs. Guy Crooks, Mrs. Charles

Hopley, Mrs. Francis Cobb, Mrs. William McDermott, Mrs. Charles Wolven, Mrs. Beulah Cobb, Mrs. Arthur Seagren, Mrs. Harold gomery, Hemlock, Roy at Tidioute, urday the last street in the city Willow Creek, Jan. 6-Mr. Clar- Keesler, Mrs. Lewis Holsinger and

Cartwright of Newton died Tues- street is now open for traffic and Mrs. Henry Davidson and family. interrupted except for one day on from an heart attack. Funeral was the business section is going for- Pittsburgh recently visited Mr. came through on the day followheld Friday at 1:30 p. m. in the ward steadily. The State High- and Mrs. Leyis B. Holsinger and ing and the number of weekly mails average the same. He was born Sept. 9, 1899 and had plished much during the past few Mr. Howard Mathews of Brad- A decrease in the number of cars

the State. Highway Department Mr. and Mrs. Chester McLean has done well to keep the road Wild life is suffering from the

Local school children enjoyed a unusually heavy snow fall. On Christmas party and the exchange Christmas Day deer were seen venof gifts last Thursday morning, turing into the open fields for Dec. 21st. Local children attending something to eat. They appeared

spective rooms last Thursday also. Joan and Donna Stewart spent Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holsinger, Christmas with their sister, Mrs. Lorraine and Emmett Holsinger Harold Peterson and family in

eld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seaman Richard Ford, son of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cobb of and Mrs. Raymond Ford, also of received word from their son, Cpl. Tabernacle in Buffalo. The young couple are well known locally, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Holsinger where the bride was a former re-Glenn Holsinger written November sident. Seaman Ford has seen ser-20th. He is with the first army vice in North Africa, Italy and and at the time of his writing was more recently in the South Pacific well. Another son, Seaman Robert He has recently been hospitalized extend best wishes to them for fu-

ing left Bradford with a conting-

Salamanca were Christmas visitors Mrs. Clayton Hanson and son of of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolven. Mr. and Mrs. James Summers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B.

In Saddle



Apparently fearful that the National Assembly would oust him at its January meeting, Ricardo Adolfo de La Guardia, above, acting president of Panama, decreed that body dissolved and the constitution suspended. took office in October, 1941, when a coup d'etat overthrew President Arnulfo Arias, alleged Axis sympathizer, now exiled in

Argentina

State Hospital Inmate Takes His Own Life

Eluding the watchfulness of the attendants on the ward at the time, Joseph Applebee, 50, a patient admitted to the Warren State Hospital at North Warren last July, committed suicide by hanging himself with a necktie in his room early Sunday afternoon.

Discovery of the tragedy was made by James B. Hughes, a relative, also of Erie, an aid-attendant at the institution, shortly before three o'clock when Applebee failed to call upon him for a customary afternoon chat. Hughes found Applebee's body behind the door with one end of the necktie around his neck and the other tied to a wall clothes hook. Physicians were summoned and artificial respiration was applied without avail. The man apparently had been dead for some time. Physicians who examned him told Coroner Ed Lowrey that the patient died from strangu-

The investigation disclosed that Applebee had been committed to he state hospital after he had attempted suicide last summer in Erie. In July he was admitted to a hospital there after he had taken bichloride of mercury tablet. While confined in the hospital he broke a window in his room and slashed both wrists with broken

A certificate of suicide by hangng was issued and the body reeased to the Quinn funeral home at Erie. It is understood that the man is survived by a sister and two brothers in Erie. He had worked on lake boats out of Erie for a number of years until his health failed and he was compelled to eek less strenuous occupations.

MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

BACK IN STATES Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Dunn, of Saybrook, have received word that their son, Pvt. Kenneth W. Dunn, who was wounded overseas on August 7, has arrived back in the enson, of North Warren. United States and is presently at Halloran General Hospital, Staten Island, New York.

IS FLIGHT OFFICER According to word received here

from the Blytheville Army Air WAC Training Center there, has Field Joseph R. Thompson, former State Police officer here and hus- Baker General Hospital at Marband of Margaret Johnson Thompson, of 2 Second street, Youngsville, was awarded pilot's silver ed upon Mr. and Mrs. Guy Crooks by friends and former neighbors Mr. Guy Crooks was in Clarion for the wedding on Sunday after in the AAF at graduation exercises Ellis Martin celebrated his birth-day Friday, Dec. 29th at his home

Mr. Guy Crooks was in Clarion for the wedding on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 17 of Miss Doris Scho-held recently. wings marks completion of three phases of flying training, primary, basic and advanced.

Mrs. F. R. Crocker, of Clarendon, has had word that her daughter, Pvt. Margaret J. Crocker, has soil. arrived at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., the Women's Army Corps. Upon burned when his home burned to they had been residents of Tornician. Miss Crocker was gradu- employed in the Irwin Manufactur- vicinity attended the funeral ser-ated from Warren High School in ing plant here is a son of Mr. and vices for Ralph Cartwright, only the French Beauty Studio in Mrs. Wiler and her sister who was nephew of Mrs. Ed Williams of Greenville until the past year, a guest also received burns and in- this place. Mrs. Ida Rodgers returned home Gordan Jarrett of Bradford, a when she has been located in the juries from their leap from the Margaret Tripp had a short va-

> Mrs. Henry Weis, Park street, left Tuesday evening for Columbia, S. C., after spending the holidays at mas Day of the death in Germany vation in an Erie hospital. home. He will be assigned to a of Stephen Matin, husband of the Mr. and Mrs. Homer Franmpton crew for further training as an former Autumn Mead who is a and children spent Christmas Day

Midshipman Donald Haggerty, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Haggerty, of Sugar Grove, has returned to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., after having spent the holidays at home.

Captain A. D. David, stationed at Camp Sibert, Ala., arrived today to spend a ten day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. David, Liberty street. ROL PER

Pvt. William A. Hollister, who was recently graduated from the adjutant general school in Fort Sam Houston, Texas, has been transferred to Fort Dix, N J. where he is now attached to the separation center. M21 | M81

Lucilla Schumann, 16 Marrer street, and Mildred Kirberger, 208 Lexington avenue, left Wednesday to begin their basic training at the Women's Army Center at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. Flight Officer Leon Culbertson

and Paul Smetanka have returned to Selman Field in Alabama from where they will be given their new assignments with the Air Transport Command. 2nd Lt. Neal Johnson, recently

graduated at the Napier Field pilot school, with wings and a commission, has returned to Dothan, Ala., for a few weeks additional training after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Johnson, 20 Glenwood street. His brother, Sgt. Allan instructor at Sioux Falls, S. D., has been transferred

BIRTHS

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Word has been received here that a son was born January 5 in Erie to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dunkle, formerly of Warren. Mrs. Dunkle is the former Peg Schear-

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Staff Segt. Robert L. Stevenson row has returned to his base at Cherry Point, N. C., after spending an spent Christmas with his wife and eight day furlough with his wife and baby daughter, Gloria Jean they motored to Erie and spent the and his parents Mr. and Mrs. Stev-

From Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., it is learned that Pvt. Carolyn Cecilia Burch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Burch, 118 Main avenue who has been stationed at the Third are however practically snowed in. been assigned to the Newton D. tinsburg, W. Va.

GARLAND

Garland, Jan. 6-Garland folks passed a quiet Christmas with a gifts and treats from the teachers. few family gatherings, many fam- The parents attending enjoyed the ilies in this vicinity too missing entertainment. loved ones now serving on foreign

Everett Wiler is in the Corry ney had passed away suddenly to begin her basic training with hospital having been severely during the night. Until recently completion of this initial course, the ground between here and pedo she will study as a surgical tech- Spring Creek. Young Wiler who is Relatives and friends from this 1941 and from the Maisson Felix Mrs. Brittain. He was recently child of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cart-Beauty School in Pittsburgh in married to a daughter of Mr. and wright of Newton. The deceased She was then employed in Mrs. James Durlin of Wrightsville. was found dead in bed. He is a second story. They are now at the cation with her parents here for home of their parents. Garland Christmas. She is now stationed at Cpl. Don Weis, son of Mr. and friends sincerely hope Everett will Atlantic City where she is trainmake a complete recovery.

Relatives received word Christ- H. G. Irwin Sr. is under obser-

this city, is spending a furlough formerly of Pittsfield but now re- with her parents. with his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. siding in Akron, Ohio. The young Garland friends are glad to see L. Leary, 200 Falconer street, people had been married two Major Harold McConnell back in Jamestown, N. Y. He recently fin- years, Mr. Matin leaving for army this vicinity. He has just returned ished his medical training corps service shortly after their mar- after spending some time in Italy. and has been stationed at Camp riage. There are many relatives We understand he is about to reand friends in this vicinity who ceive an honorable discharge from sympathize with them in their sor- the army after twenty-nine years

> Mr. E. Price of New York City daughters here. On Christmas Day pedo day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Price

The Bristow sisters spent Christ- pect to leave soon for overseas. mas with relatives in Erie.

The recent cold wave brought the thermometers down to thirty below zero, freezing pipes etc. We Norman Taylor motored to Sugar Grove on Sunday and brought Preston Thomas and sister Pearl to spend Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith at Youngsville.

Christmas program before closing Relieve Distress This Modern Way for the holidays. The pupils ex-

Garland friends were shocked to learn Friday that Leland McChes-

ing as a WAC.

to similar duties at Yuma, Ariz., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mead of Akron but former resi- Mrs. Merle Sandrock here. Their dents of Pittsfield. She is a grand- daughter Donna who had been vis-Pvt. Lloyd Leary, formerly of daughter of Mrs. A. J. Brooks iting her grandparents went home

> of service. His young son is in the army stationed in Florida. His wife and mother still reside at Tor-

> Frank Titus and Henry McConnell were at home on a short Christmas furlough. The boys ex-



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